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— Ask Public Help in Teaching Respect for Cabin

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GIRL, 19, SEES RIVAL KILLED, SHE CONFESSES

Helped Emil Zupke, Slayer of
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TWO HAVE CONFESSED
Refusal to Marry Girl Leads
to Slaying in Michigan
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Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 13.—Florence McKinney, 19-year-old sweetheart of Emil Zupke, confessed slayer of Cora May Raber, has confessed that she witnessed the killing of her rival for Zupke's affection and helped hide the body, according to Sheriff George Bridgman.

Zupke and the girl occupied adjoining cells in the county jail today.

Zupke, the sheriff said, broke down last night and confessed that he choked Miss Raber, his former sweetheart when she refused to release him from a promise to marry her. He told the sheriff he lured her into Benton Harbor on a promise to marry her but instead drove her into the country and choked her to death.

About an hour after he had confessed, the sheriff stated, Miss McKinney came into his office and voluntarily admitted that she was with Zupke when the crime was committed. She said that Zupke came to her house with Miss Raber in his car last Wednesday evening and that the three of them drove to the desolate spot where the slain woman's body was found last Sunday. The murdered woman was soon to have become a mother. She blamed Zupke for her confession.

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The meeting of the association will be determined, it is expected.

Stock Streams In Southwest N. D.

E. T. Jodd, state fish and game commissioner, was in the city today, on his way to the southwest part of the state, where he will place fish in many reservoirs in small streams, at Marmarth, Hettinger, Reeder and Buffalo Springs. The fish, mostly native perch and bullheads, will be obtained from a lake north of Lemmon.

INDEPENDENTS EXPECTED TO RENEW FIGHT

Fargo Meeting Likely to Pave
Way For Naming Candi-
date For Governor
TALK NESTOS AGAIN
Governor's Name Urged as a
Candidate in November—
Others Mentioned

Belief is expressed in political circles here that the conference called in Fargo tomorrow by the Real Republican state committee of the state will result in steps being taken to formulate new opposition to the Nonpartisan League in the state in the fall election. Numerous independents from the western part of the state preparing to go to the conference, appear to believe that the independents should fill out a full ticket to oppose the League ticket in November.

With two candidates for Governor in the field at this time—A. G. Sorlie, Republican, endorsed by the Nonpartisan League, and Halvor Halvorsen, Democrat—it is held likely here that a new candidate will be placed in the field on an independent ticket. Sentiment among the independents in this section of the state does not appear favorable toward an endorsement of Mr. Halvorsen, although it is expected that a Democratic conference, to be held in Fargo tomorrow, will urge that he be given united independent support.

A movement has developed here, and reported in capital circles, to have sprung up in other cities of the state, to urge endorsement against Mr. Sorlie in the fall. The attitude of the Governor has not been stated publicly, since the matter has not been brought before him by any delegation. He has expressed himself to some individuals since the June primary as being opposed to being a candidate again for the office. Some friends express belief that he would again endorse.

The names of B. Hanna of Fargo and J. E. Davis of Goodrich also have been prominently mentioned in political gossip as possible opponents of Mr. Sorlie in the fall election.

The action of the Nonpartisan League conference, in naming as candidates in the fall election the state office candidates who were defeated in the June primary, opens the way for the independents to do likewise, if they desire, according to some political circles likely to be taken up at the Fargo meeting is that of presidential electors. Since four of the five electors named as Republican candidates ran on LaFollette "stickers" there is a group of Republicans who favor placing in the out-and-out Coolidge electors in the individual column, or demanding that the four LaFollette electors withdraw from the Republican column and take places under LaFollette's name. The individual electors pointed out information to the effect that LaFollette electors in Wisconsin, presumably at his request, will not attempt to be candidates as Republicans.

Among those from Bismarck expected to attend the Fargo conference are J. A. Kitchen, John Steen, George Shafer, J. M. Devine, H. P. Goddard and J. P. Tucker.

Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 48
Temperature at 1 p. m. 60
Lowest yesterday 52
Lowest today 45
Lowest last night 45
Precipitation 1.14
High wind velocity 14
High for North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer to-night.

The high pressure area, accompanied by cool weather, has moved slowly eastward and covers the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains States this morning. Temperatures were unusually low in eastern North Dakota and Jamestown reported light frost. Low pressure and slightly higher temperatures prevail over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau States. Precipitation occurred in the Great Lakes region, in Iowa and in the southern Plains States.

NORTH DAKOTA CORN AND WHEAT REGION SUMMARY
For the week ending Aug. 13, 1924.

The weather during the past week was favorable for crops generally and farm work made unusual progress. Spring wheat harvest is exceptionally well advanced, and considerable is being cut to avoid damage from black stem rust which is prevalent in many wheat. The rice harvest is completed and good yields have been threshed with good yields. The barley harvest is nearly completed and the harvesting of oats has started. Flax is mostly in the boll stage, some ripening. The corn is all tasseled and most of it is in the silk or ear stage. Rain is needed in many sections for corn, potatoes, pastures and ranges.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

ALLIED PARLEY DISAGREEMENT HELD SERIOUS

French, Belgians and Ger-
mans Renew Effort to
Reach Accord on Ruhr
MACDONALD RETIRES
British Premier Leaves Rep-
resentatives of 3 Nations
Fighting It Out

London, Aug. 13.—(By the A. P.)—The conference held by French, Belgian and German representatives in Downing street this forenoon in an effort to reach a settlement of the Ruhr evacuation problem ended at 1:30 o'clock without arriving at a solution, adjourning until later in the afternoon.

In consequence, the meeting of the council of 14, set for 4 p. m. at which it was hoped the announcement of a settlement would be received, was called off to enable the outside conversations to be continued.

It was announced that the next meeting of the "big fourteen" would be held tomorrow morning.

"Today is the most critical day of the conference," Dr. Marx, the German chancellor, declared to the news-paper correspondents this afternoon.

Just before going into the 5 o'clock conference with Premier Herriot of France and Premier Theunis of Belgium and their French and Belgian associates, to resume discussion of the Ruhr evacuation.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning, Prime Minister MacDonald turned over the big room at No. 10 Downing street to Premier Herriot of France, Premier Theunis of Belgium and the two leaders of the German delegation, Chancellor Marx and Prime Minister Stresemann. The British premier withdrew while attempts were being made to hammer out a settlement of the problems of the Ruhr and proposed commercial treaty. The negotiations dragged discouragingly.

DECISION ON GRAIN RATES IS MODIFIED

Railroad Commission Orders
Into Effect Less Drastic
Rate Reductions

ON INTRASTATE GRAIN

A decision modifying its previous order in the state intrastate grain and grain products case was handed down today by the state board of railroad commissioners, ordering in effect on September 15 decreases in rates but not as sharp as made in the first order.

The decreases made in the wheat and flour rate averages about 15 percent, according to E. M. Hendricks, traffic expert, while other grain and grain products follow closely in proportion. The Midland Continental Railroad and the North-western line, which operates but two stations in the state, are excepted from the effect of the order.

The railroad commission's jurisdiction applies only to products originating and terminating within the state, this volume, according to the commission order, constituting a small portion of the grain business. The intrastate grain business has been placed at five to 10 percent of the total.

Benefit to the North Dakota state mill and other flour mills selling within the state is seen in the order. The commission's first order was issued February 13, 1924, and contained sharp reductions. The railroad attorneys asked rearrangement of the case, which was granted. On the reconsideration, the commission finds its first order was too drastic.

Special joint line rates which had been provided in the first order were stricken out, to leave the basis of figuring hauls over two railroads the same as at present—the rate being 85 percent of the combined local rates on each of the two lines. The original order also was modified to allow the Farmers Grain and Shipping Company line to be considered separate from the Great Northern for rate-making purposes, and present commodity descriptions are permitted to continue.

The basic rate on wheat, for a 100 mile haul, is ordered decreased from 15-1-2 to 13 cents; 150 mile haul, 19 to 15-1-2 cents and 200 mile haul, 22-1-2 cents to 18 cents, on the principal railroad lines. In the case of the Milwaukee line the rate ordered into effect is the same as on other lines, but the decrease is greater. Since the Milwaukee rate on the products has been higher than other lines.

The rates on wheat and flour affect numerous other commodities of similar character.

Roman politicians before election time used to bathe with the people in public bath-houses.

Light Frost At Jamestown; No Damage Done

Light frost was reported in Jamestown last night, the only weather station in the state to report frost, according to O. W. Roberts, weather observer.

No damage was done, in the opinion of Mr. Roberts. Light frost at this time of the year does not damage grain, he said.

Corn was not damaged, either. It is believed. A light frost when corn is in the ear stage is held by some to be of aid to corn, preventing the leaves from absorbing all the growing strength of the corn.

BOND INTEREST COLLECTION IS NOW BIG ITEM

State Treasurer Takes in Al-
most Million Dollars in Year
For This Purpose

DEBT IS 20 MILLIONS
Receipts For Meeting Ex-
penses of State Are De-
rived From Many Sources

Collection of money from various sources to meet state bond interest payments has come to be a sizeable item on the books of the state treasurer, it is shown in a report of the state's finances for the fiscal year which ended June 30. The annual report of the treasurer shows that \$951,261.04 was collected during the fiscal year to meet bond interest payments.

The total bonded debt of the state, as of July 1, is \$20,000,000, divided as follows: Old revenue bonds \$50,000; Bank of North Dakota capital stock bonds, \$2,000,000; Mill and Elevator Bonds (construction) \$3,000,000; Mill and Elevator Milling Bonds, \$1,000,000; Real Estate Bonds, the proceeds of which are used in making farm loans, \$14,000,000.

Interest collections to meet bond interest are shown for the year as follows:

State Bond Interest	\$ 1,517.39
Bank Bond Payment (taxes)	120,821.34
Mill and Elevator Bond Payment (taxes)	118,840.67
Milling Bond Payment (taxes)	55,286.34
Real Estate Bonds	250,830.11
Interest on deposits	6,799.12
Installments Paid	407,166.07

Of the total amount collected to meet interest on real estate bonds, which was \$657,998.18, slightly less than 60 percent, or \$407,166.07, was collected from borrowers who had paid interest installments, and the balance, which was \$250,830.11, was derived from taxes. All the bank bonds were met from accumulations in the fund or taxes.

The report shows that \$25,083.29 was collected under the Home Building Association Deficit Tax during the year.

Collections by the state treasurer were less than payments made during the fiscal year, but due to a balance on hand at the beginning of the year of July 1 of \$3,644,110.18, total collections during the year were \$19,325,238.08 while total payments were \$19,315,011.36.

Major disbursements made are for the following departments of government: Judiciary, \$106,465.19; administrative departments, \$653,380.87; Educational Institutions, \$2,059,235.72; Department of Education, \$379,706.03; Charitable and Penal Institutions, \$880,368.33. Among the major sources of revenue, aside from direct general property taxes, are: Inheritance tax, \$445,543.23; Gasoline and oil tax, \$442,967.14; Income tax, \$378,788.10; Commissioner of Insurance, fees and taxes, \$281,292.14; Institutional collections, about \$325,000.

URGES BUYING OF COAL NOW

Governor Nestos, in a statement today, urged citizens of the state to buy in a coal supply so as to assist in the rapid movement of the North Dakota crops to market, by lightening the burden on carriers.

"I have just been advised by the Northwest Regional Advisory Board that they have adopted a resolution urging all users of fuel, and especially the institutions that use a great deal of it, to lay in a stock now so as to relieve the railroad during the time of the peak movement of grain and other crops," said the Governor.

"While I realize that the users of lignite coal cannot lay in their supplies for the whole year, nevertheless it would be wisdom to lay in supplies both of lignite and, in cases where other coal is used, of that coal sufficient at least to last until the beginning of the new year so that in late September, October, and November, our freight cars may be free to carry our splendid crops to market."

LOSS OF LIFE MAY BE GREATER, SAY REPORTS FROM PEKING AS REFUGEES FLOCK TO THE CITY

Tens of Thousands of Villages Are Inundated by Floods Over
Large Area of China, Say Meager Dispatches, Which
Declare That Loss of 50,000 Lives Is a Conservative
Estimate of the Number of Dead

Shanghai, China, Aug. 13.—(By the A. P.)—Millions have been rendered homeless and at least 50,000 persons have been drowned in devastating floods which are sweeping areas in China, submerging tens of thousands of villages. Thousands of refugees are pouring into Peking.

It is impossible to get even an approximate estimate of fatalities, but 50,000 is said to be a conservative estimate.

G.O.P. LEADERS ASSEMBLE FOR COOLIDGE TALK

President to State Party
Principles in Accepting
The Nomination

Washington, Aug. 13, (By the A. P.)—Republican leaders from all parts of the country assembled here today for the exercises tomorrow night at which President Coolidge will be formally notified of his nomination by the Cleveland convention.

The address of the President accepting the nomination is expected by the party leaders to set forth merely the principals on which the Republican campaign will be based, since it was written before John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, delivered his address at Clark'sburg, W. Va., and therefore could not be regarded as a direct reply to the latter's statements.

The President had a light program today to allow him to spend some time in preparation for delivery of his address. All members of the national committee as well as Republican Governors and others prominent in party affairs have been invited to attend the ceremony.

EARTHQUAKES AGAIN SHAKE JAP DISTRICTS

Sixth Largest City Is Affected
by Tremor—Popula-
tion Is Terrified

Tokio, Aug. 13, (By the A. P.)—Earthquakes described as "fairly severe" were reported in the Kobe Osaka and Nagoya districts today. Reports from Nagoya say that water mains in that city were broken by the tremor cutting off the water supply and flooding the streets. No casualties have been reported. The disturbances are alarming the citizens.

Nagoya is the sixth largest and one of the most prosperous cities in Japan. It is located in Owari province, with 430,000 population.

NO DEATHS
Tokio, Aug. 13, (By the A. P.)—An earthquake, which shook western Honshu and Sikoku this morning, forced residents to flee their homes in several towns. In dispatches received here no casualties or material damage were reported.

RUST DAMAGE IS BELITTLED IN NORTHWEST

Crop Survey Indicates Most
of the Wheat Has Been
Saved From It

St. Paul, Aug. 13, (By the A. P.)—Harvest of Minnesota and South Dakota wheat crops is in progress and that task will be general in North Dakota and Montana next week, with yields in the Dakotas and Montana universally greater than last year, an unofficial telegraphic survey showed.

North Dakota's greatest wheat crop in years is declared virtually safe from rust although in some sections late wheat may suffer damage up to 20 percent, the reports said. Taking the state as a whole, and barring unforeseen developments, the rust damage to spring wheat from rust is not expected to average more than 10 percent.

Northwestern North Dakota reports that section assured of the "greatest money crop in its history." Advice from Minot say that late spring wheat is showing no material damage from rust while other sections discount reports of rust damage and declare that predictions of a fine crop will be verified.

DAVIS PLANS EARLY DRIVE

Back in East to Prepare For
Intensive Campaign

Aboard the Metropolitan Special, en route to New York, Aug. 13.—(By the A. P.)—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was back in the East today to prepare for an intensive campaign which he has told leaders of his party he intends to conduct without flinching.

His drive to carry his message to the country will be inaugurated with his trip to Columbus, Ohio, to address the Democratic state convention on August 26. Meanwhile, Clem L. Shaver, his campaign manager, and other party chiefs, will make every endeavor to complete the campaign organization which now is far behind that of the Republicans.

No one ever has discovered the secret of perpetual motion, although scientifically, nothing in existence is ever still.

AVIATORS MAY AGAIN BE HELD UP IN FLIGHT

Disquieting Reports of Ice
Conditions in Greenland
Received

Reykjavik, Iceland, A. P., Aug. 13.—The American world flyers will continue to count upon utilizing the port of Angmagssalik, Greenland, as their base of supply off the east coast of Greenland, in which the presence of considerable ice was reported, it was announced by Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight commander, after a conference with Rear Admiral Magruder, of the cruiser Richmond.

ARCHITECT OF HOSPITAL DIES

St. Paul, Aug. 13.—Charles W. Buech, architect and designer of many public buildings in North and South Dakota, and Minnesota, died at home early today, following a stroke of paralysis. He was 65.

Among the public buildings which he designed is the St. Alexius hospital at Bismarck.

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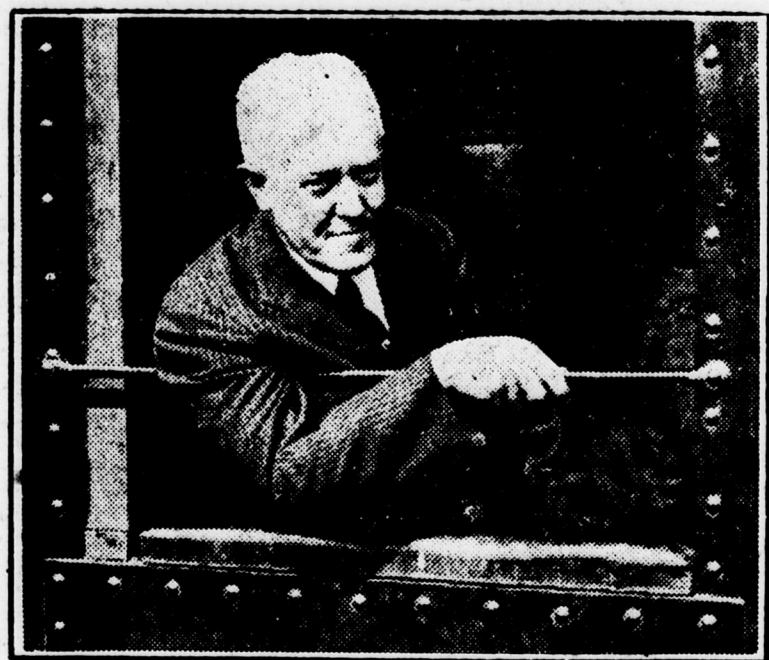
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The chief causes of crime are said to be influence of evil associates, inherited disposition, drink, strong temptation plus favorable opportunity and poverty.

The chapter is unable to provide a watchman day and night for the cabin. Many of the acts of vandalism—broken windows, writing on walls—are probably the acts of children who, the chapter feels, have not been taught the proper veneration for objects of historical value.

Repaired Building
Before the cabin was moved from its location in front of the capitol to a place behind the Liberty Memorial Building, to fit in with a state capitol park plan as drawn a few years ago by landscape architects, the local chapter of the D. A. R. spent \$285 in lifting the roof, rebuilding it, repairing logs, rebuilding doors, and repainting it to accord with its original setting. All this money has virtually been wasted, because vandals have rendered useless much of the expense. The money, too, was raised by dint of hard work and sacrifice by the members of the chapter. They didn't want to seek public subscriptions, but raised the money themselves. The result has been discouraging to them. The cabin had been falling into a sad state when the committee undertook its preservation.

The plan of the chapter called for the expenditure of \$700 to build a beautiful fence around the cabin. By giving a dollar by giving money out of their own pockets and by small donations from one or two other chapters, including the state D. A. R., the women raised \$385 toward this. Now, with vandals doing damage to the cabin, the chapter is forced for the present to abandon this idea and instead put a hog wire and barbed wire fence around it. There will be a gate, but it will be padlocked and the key left with some responsible party in the capitol, so that tourists may obtain it to get a closer view of the cabin.

The local chapter has not given up its elaborate plans for the cabin, although they have suffered a setback. They expect yet to plant Badlands cedar trees around it, to get a desk which Roosevelt used at Medora and to fence it, and if the state park plan develops, to have it in a beautiful setting.

Ask Public Help
The D. A. R. ladies hope that the public will assist in the protection of the cabin. There is some doubt as to the wisdom of the cabin being moved where it is, and some disagreement over the act. Mrs. E. A. Thorberg of the cabin committee said today that the cabin was moved at the instance of state authorities to fit in with a park scheme while E. G. Wanner, secretary of the board of administration, said it was moved at the request of the D. A. R. chapter.

Mrs. F. L. Conklin is regent of the local chapter, and members of the cabin committee are Mrs. N. O. Ramstad, Mrs. B. K. Skeels, Mrs. P. J. Meyer and Mrs. E. A. Thorberg.

Stock Streams
In Southwest N. D.

E. T. Judd, state fish and game commissioner, was in the city today, on his way to the southwest part of the state, where he will place fish in many reservoirs in small streams, at Marmarth, Hettinger, Reeder and Buffalo Springs. The fish, mostly native perch and bullheads, will be obtained from a lake north of Lemmon.

INDEPENDENTS EXPECTED TO RENEW FIGHT

Fargo Meeting Likely to Pave
Way For Naming Candi-
date For Governor

TALK NESTOS AGAIN

Governor's Name Urged as a
Candidate in November—
Others Mentioned

Belief is expressed in political circles here that the conference called in Fargo tomorrow by the Real Republican state committee of the state will result in steps being taken to formulate new opposition to the Nonpartisan League in the state in the fall election. Numerous Independents from the western part of the state preparing to go to the conference, appear to believe that the Independents should fill out a full ticket to oppose the League ticket in November.

With two candidates for Governor in the field at this time—A. G. Sorlie, Republican, endorsed by the Nonpartisan League, and Halvor Halvorsen, Democrat—it is held likely here that a new candidate will be placed in the field on an independent ticket. Sentiment among the Independents in this section of the state does not appear favorable toward an endorsement of Mr. Halvorsen, although it is expected that a Democratic conference, to be held in Fargo tomorrow, will urge that he be given united Independent support.

A movement has developed here, and reported in capital circles to have sprung upon other cities of the state, to urge Governor Nestos to again be a candidate against Mr. Sorlie in the fall. The attitude of the governor has not been stated publicly, since the matter has not been brought before him by any delegation. He has expressed himself to some individuals since the June primary as being opposed to being a candidate again for the office. Some friends express belief that he would again enter the lists if "drafted" for the candidacy.

The names of L. B. Hanna of Fargo and J. E. Davis of Goodrich also have been prominently mentioned in political gossip as possible opponents of Mr. Sorlie in the fall election.

The action of the Nonpartisan League in the fall election their state office candidates who were defeated in the June primary, opens the way for the Independents to do likewise, if they desire, according to some politicians.

Another question likely to be taken up at the Fargo meeting is that of presidential electors. Since four of the five electors named as Republican candidates ran on LaFollette "stickers" there is a group of the out-and-out Coolidge electors in the individual columns of the Republican column and take places under LaFollette's name in the individual column to the effect that LaFollette, electoral candidates, will not, not sumably at his request, will not attempt to be candidates as Republicans.

Among those from Bismarck expected to attend the Fargo conference are J. A. Kitchen, John Steen, George Shafer, J. M. Devine, H. P. Gaddard and J. P. Tucker.

Weather Report
For 24 hours ending at noon.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 48
Highest yesterday 66
Lowest yesterday 32
Lowest last night 45
Precipitation14
Highest wind velocity 14
For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight.

The high pressure area, accompanied by cool weather, has moved slowly eastward and covers the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains States this morning. Temperatures were unusually low in eastern North Dakota and Jamestown reported light frost. Low pressure and slightly higher temperatures prevail over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau States. Precipitation occurred in the Great Lakes region, Iowa and the southern Plains States.

WHEAT REGION SUMMARY
For the week ending Aug. 13, 1924.
The weather during the past week was favorable for crops generally and farm work made unusual progress. Spring wheat harvest is exceptionally well advanced, and considerable is being cut to avoid damage from black stem rust which is prevalent in many sections and is damaging late sown wheat. The rye harvest is completed and considerable has been threshed with good yields. The barley harvest is nearly completed and the harvesting of oats has started. Flax is mostly in the boll stage, some ripening. The corn is all tasseled and most of it is in the silk or ear stage. Rain is needed in many sections for corn, potatoes, pastures and ranges.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

ALLIED PARLEY DISAGREEMENT HELD SERIOUS

French, Belgians and Ger-
mans Renew Effort to
Reach Accord on Ruhr

MACDONALD RETIRES

British Premier Leaves Rep-
resentatives of 3 Nations
Fighting It Out

London, Aug. 13.—(By the A. P.)—The conference held by French, Belgian and German representatives in Downing street this forenoon in an effort to reach a settlement of the Ruhr evacuation problem ended at 1:30 o'clock without arriving at a solution, adjourning until later in the afternoon.

In consequence, the meeting of the council of 14, set for 4 p. m. at which it was hoped the announcement of a settlement would be received, was called off to enable the outside conversations to be continued.

It was announced that the next meeting of the "big fourteen" would be held tomorrow morning.

"Today is the most critical day of the conference," Dr. Marx, the German chancellor, declared to the newspaper correspondents this afternoon just before going into the 5 o'clock conference with Premier Herriot of France and Premier Theunis of Belgium and their French and Belgian associates, to resume discussion of the Ruhr evacuation.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning, Prime Minister MacDonald turned over the big room at No. 10 Downing street to Premier Herriot of France, Premier Theunis of Belgium and the two leaders of the German delegation, Chancellor Marx and Prime Minister Stresemann. The British premier withdrew while attempts were being made to hammer out a settlement of the problems of the Ruhr and proposed commercial treaty. The negotiations dragged discouragingly.

**DECISION ON
GRAIN RATES
IS MODIFIED**

Railroad Commission Orders
Into Effect Less Drastic
Rate Reductions

ON INTRASTATE GRAIN

A decision modifying its previous order in the intrastate grain and grain products case was handed down today by the state board of railroad commissioners, ordering in effect on September 15 decreases in rates but not as sharp as made in the first order.

The decreases made in the wheat and flour rate averages about 15 percent, according to E. M. Hendricks, traffic expert, while other grain and grain products follow closely in proportion. The Midland Continental Railroad and the North Western line, which operates but two stations in the state, are excepted from the effect of the order.

The railroad commission's jurisdiction applies only to products originating and terminating within the state, this volume, according to the commission order, constituting a small portion of the grain business.

The intrastate grain business has been placed at five to 10 percent of the total.

Benefit to the North Dakota state mill and other flour mills selling within the state is seen in the order. The commission's first order was issued February 13, 1924, and contained sharp reductions. The railroad attorneys asked reargument of the case, which was granted. On the reconsideration, the commission finds its first order was too drastic.

Special joint line rates which had been provided in the first order were stricken out, to leave the basis of figuring hauls over two railroads the same as at present—the rate being 85 percent of the combined local rates on each of the two lines. The original order also was modified to allow the Farmers Grain and Shipping Company line to be considered separate from the Great Northern for rate-making purposes, and present commodity descriptions are permitted to continue.

The basic rate on wheat, for a 100 mile haul, is ordered decreased from 15 1/2 to 13 cents; 150 mile haul, 19 to 15 1/2 cents and 200 mile haul 22 1/2 to 18 cents on the principal railroad lines. In the case of the Milwaukee line the rate ordered into effect is the same as on other lines, but the decrease is greater, since the Milwaukee rate on the products has been higher than other lines.

Rates on wheat and flour affect numerous other commodities of similar character.

Roman politicians before election time used to bathe with the people in public bath-houses.

Light Frost At Jamestown; No Damage Done

Light frost was reported in Jamestown last night, the only weather station in the state to report frost, according to O. W. Roberts, weather observer.

No damage was done, in the opinion of Mr. Roberts. Light frost at this time of the year does not damage grain, he said.

Corn was not damaged, either, it is believed. A light frost when corn is in the ear stage is held by some to be of aid to corn, preventing the leaves from absorbing all the growing strength of the corn.

BOND INTEREST COLLECTION IS NOW BIG ITEM

State Treasurer Takes in Al-
most Million Dollars in Year
For This Purpose

DEBT IS 20 MILLIONS

Receipts For Meeting Ex-
penses of State Are De-
rived From Many Sources

Collection of money from various sources to meet state bond interest payments has come to be a sizeable item on the books of the state treasurer, it is shown in a report of the state's finances for the fiscal year which ended June 30. The annual report of the treasurer shows that \$961,261.04 was collected during the fiscal year to meet bond interest payments.

The total bonded debt of the state, as of July 1, is \$20,059,000.00, divided as follows: Old revenue bonds \$50,000; Bank of North Dakota capital stock bonds \$2,000,000; Mill and Elevator Bonds (construction) \$3,000,000; Mill and Elevator Milling Bonds, \$1,000,000; Real Estate Bonds, the proceeds of which are used in making farm loans, \$14,009,000.

Interest collections to meet bond interest are shown for the year as follows:

State Bond Interest \$ 1,517.39
Bank Bond Payment (tax-
es) 120,821.34
Mill & Elevator Bond
Payment (taxes) 118,840.67
Milling Bond Payment (taxes)
(Real Estate Bonds) 552,826.34
Taxes 250,830.11
Interest on deposits 6,799.12
Installments Paid 407,166.07

Of the total amount collected to meet interest on real estate bonds, which was \$567,996.18, slightly less than 60 percent, or \$407,166.07, was collected from borrowers who had paid interest installments, and the balance, which was \$250,830.11, was derived from taxes.

The report shows that \$25,083.29 was collected under the Home Building Association Deficit Tax during the year.

The report shows that the state treasurer were less than payments made during the fiscal year, but due to a balance on hand at the beginning of the year, his books show a balance as of July 1 of \$3,644,110.18.

Total collections during the year were \$19,235,239.08, while total payments were \$19,315,011.36.

Major disbursements made are for the following departments of government: Judiciary, \$106,465.19; administrative departments, \$655,380.87; Educational Institutions, \$2,089,235.72; Department of Education, \$270,706.08; Charitable and Penal Institutions, \$880,368.33. Among the major sources of revenue, aside from direct general property taxes, are: Inheritance tax, \$43,554.23; Gasoline and oil tax, \$442,967.14; Income tax, \$378,788.10; Commission of Insurance, fees and taxes, \$281,292.14; institutional collections, about \$325,000.

**URGES BUYING
OF COAL NOW**

Governor Nestos, in a statement today, urged citizens of the state to lay in a coal supply so as to assist in the rapid movement of the North Dakota crops to market, by lightening the burden on carriers.

"I have been advised by the Northwest Regional Advisory Board that they have adopted a resolution urging all users of fuel, and especially the institutions that use a great deal of it, to lay in a stock now so as to relieve the railroads during the time of the peak movement of grain and other crops," said the Governor.

"While I realize that the users of lignite coal cannot lay in their supplies for the whole year, nevertheless it would be wisdom to lay in supplies both of lignite and, in cases where other coal is used, of that coal sufficient at least to last until the beginning of the new year so that in late September, October, and November our freight cars may be free to carry our splendid crops to market."

LOSS OF LIFE MAY BE GREATER, SAY REPORTS FROM PEKING AS REFUGEES FLOCK TO THE CITY

Tens of Thousands of Villages Are Inundated by Floods Over
Large Area of China, Say Meager Dispatches, Which
Declare That Loss of 50,000 Lives Is a Conservative
Estimate of the Number of Dead

Shanghai, China, Aug. 13.—(By the A. P.)—Millions have been rendered homeless and at least 50,000 persons have been drowned in devastating floods which are sweeping areas in China, submerging tens of thousands of villages. Thousands of refugees are pouring into Peking.

It is impossible to get even an approximate estimate of fatalities, but 50,000 is said to be a conservative estimate.

G.O.P. LEADERS ASSEMBLE FOR COOLIDGE TALK

President to State Party
Principles in Accepting
The Nomination

Washington, Aug. 13. (By the A. P.)—Republican leaders from all parts of the country assembled here today for the exercises tomorrow night at which President Coolidge will be formally notified of his nomination by the Cleveland convention.

The address of the President accepting the nomination is expected by the party leaders to set forth merely the principals on which the Republican campaign will be based, since it was written before John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, delivered his address at Clarkburg, W. Va., and therefore could not be regarded as a direct reply to the latter's statements.

The President had a light program today to allow him to spend some time in preparation for delivery of his address. All members of the national committee as well as Republican Governors and others prominent in party affairs have been invited to attend the ceremony.

**RUST DAMAGE
IS BELITTLED
IN NORTHWEST**

Crop Survey Indicates Most
of the Wheat Has Been
Saved From It

St. Paul, Aug. 13. (By the A. P.)—Harvest of Minnesota and South Dakota wheat crop is in full swing and that task will be general in North Dakota and Montana next week, with yields in the Dakotas and Montana universally greater than last year, an unofficial telegraphic survey showed.

North Dakota's greatest wheat crop in years is declared virtually safe from rust although in some sections late wheat may suffer damage up to 20 percent, the reports said. Taking the state as a whole, and barring unforeseen developments, the average damage to spring wheat from rust is not expected to average more than 10 percent.

Northwestern North Dakota reports that section assured of the "greatest money crop in its history." Advances from Minot say that late spring wheat is showing no material damage from rust, while other sections discount reports of rust damage and declare that predictions of a fine crop will be verified.

**DAVIS PLANS
EARLY DRIVE**

Back in East to Prepare For
Intensive Campaign

About the Metropolitan Special, en route to New York, Aug. 13.—(By the A. P.)—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was back in the East today to prepare for an intensive campaign which he has told leaders of his party he intends to conduct without gloves.

His drive to carry his message to the country will be inaugurated with his trip to Columbus, Ohio, to address the Democratic state convention on August 26. Meanwhile, Clem L. Shaver, his campaign manager, and other party chiefs, will make every endeavor to complete the campaign organization which now is far behind that of the Republicans.

No one ever has discovered the secret of perpetual motion, although, scientifically, nothing in existence is ever still.

WIDE DEVASTATION Earthquakes Described as "fairly severe" were reported in the Kobe Osaka and Nagoya districts today. Reports from Nagoya say that water mains in that city were broken by the tremor cutting off the water supply and flooding the streets. No casualties have been reported. The disturbances are alarming the citizens.

EARTHQUAKES AGAIN SHAKE JAP DISTRICTS

Sixth Largest City Is Affected
by Tremor—Popula-
tion Is Terrified

Tokio, Aug. 13. (By the A. P.)—Earthquakes described as "fairly severe" were reported in the Kobe Osaka and Nagoya districts today. Reports from Nagoya say that water mains in that city were broken by the tremor cutting off the water supply and flooding the streets. No casualties have been reported. The disturbances are alarming the citizens.

Nagoya is the sixth largest and one of the most prosperous cities in Japan. It is located in Owari province, with 430,000 population.

NO DEATHS
Tokio, Aug. 13. (By the A. P.)—An earthquake, which shook western Honshu and Sikoku this morning, forced residents to flee their homes in several towns. In dispatches received here no casualties or material damage were reported.

AVIATORS MAY AGAIN BE HELD UP IN FLIGHT

Disquieting Reports of Ice
Conditions in Greenland
Received

Reykjavik Iceland, A. P., Aug. 13.—The American world flyers will continue to count upon utilizing the port of Angmagssalik, Greenland, as their base of supply off the east coast of Greenland, in which the presence of considerable ice was reported, it was announced by Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight commander, after a conference with Rear Admiral Magruder, of the cruiser Richmond.

After plans had been completed here for the American world flyers to stop at Cape Cod, Greenland tomorrow, weather permitting, a disquieting report today from naval flight commander Bruce Leighton, on board the cruiser Raleigh, off the Greenland coast, caused a sudden change in the schedule.

Rear Admiral Thomas Magruder at once called a conference with Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, the flight commander, and Major Crumrine of the Army Air Service, on board the cruiser Richmond.

Reports received from Angmagssalik, after a reconnoissance from the Raleigh, stated that the harbor was too small and too nearly filled with floating ice to make it suitable as a safe landing place for the fliers and that it would be impracticable for them to hop off from it with a load. It is probable that a new landing place will be selected.

ARCHITECT OF HOSPITAL DIES

St. Paul, Aug. 13.—Charles W. Buech architect and designer of many public buildings in North and South Dakota, and Minnesota, died at home early today, following a stroke of paralysis. He was 65.

Among the public buildings which he designed is the St. Alexis hospital at Bismarck.

BETTER CREAM IS MARKETING

Grade Being Improved By North Dakota Farmers

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 12.—Farmers of the state are marketing better quality cream this year than ever before, according to J. R. Dice of the dairy department at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

"It pays to produce good quality cream and also harvest days are busy days, we cannot afford to neglect the cream that is produced during August," declares Mr. Dice.

"Aside from the weed and feed flavors in cream, the off flavors and taints are caused by bacteria or by yeast. The three ways to avoid these taints are by keeping the milk and cream clean and free from dirt and bacteria; by cooling the cream promptly and keeping it cold until it is delivered; and finally by marketing the cream often.

"Clean cows that are in good health and clean milkers are essential, but we should always bear in mind that about 70 percent of the bacteria that sour or spoil the milk and cream come from utensils. All dairy utensils should be cleaned and thoroughly scalded every day to avoid contaminating the milk.

"It is the bacteria that sour the milk or cream but if the milk and cream are cooled and kept cold the bacteria cannot function, so prompt and efficient cooling will keep milk and cream sweet. Cooling to 50 degrees Fahrenheit and holding at that temperature or below gives best results.

"Cream should be sold at least twice a week in order to have it reach the creamery in good shape.

"Some dairymen who sell whole milk and sweet cream for retail trade from cows pastured on sweet clover find that some people object to the flavor. This flavor can be avoided if the cows are taken off the sweet clover pasture three or four hours before milking."

MEET A COUPLE OF REGULAR FELLERS



Sophie Horne of Atlanta, on the left, and Mary Berckmans of Macoy, on the right. There's little use doing anything half-heartedly, say these Georgia peaches. If a girl is going to have a job, let it be a real one. So they went to a regular barber, and got this latest mannish trim. Looks all right, feels all right, and is all right, they contend.

HE'S WELL GUARDED



Gabriel Mourey, leader of the bandits who pillaged the home of Albert Shattuck, Washington Square, New York City, is shown in the French court. He was sentenced to death for attempting to fire on French officers. Shattuck has requested clemency.

PAY HOMAGE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER



Lieutenant General K. Wada of the imperial Japanese army mission, now touring the United States, visited Arlington National Cemetery and placed a wreath of flowers on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

CAR STOLEN WHILE PARKED

A Ford coupe, belonging to E. A. Freisgang, proprietor of the McKenzie barber shop, was stolen from in front of Gussner's store, between midnight and 1 a. m., police were informed. Warning was sent to other cities.

The theft of a Ford touring car belonging to James Moore in Mandan last night also was reported.

FORMER N. D. MAN STRIKES WEALTH IN OIL

Bottineau, N. D., Aug. 12.—From a Bottineau county farmer of small means to a California oil magnate is the brief yet unique history of W. D. Nicholson, a former resident of Ottumwa, who has been located in Southern California for the last several years.

Mr. Nicholson made his first venture in the oil game five years ago. His first two ventures brought only grief. But having acquired 10 acres of land that gave promise of return in the oil line, he stuck to it, though he turned the work of sinking wells over to a well financed company.

His 10 acre plot is located on Signal Hill, that has recently become famous as an oil region. Three years ago a gusher was struck. Oil land experts state that Mr. Nicholson's land has oil sand to the depth of 1,800 feet and estimate that profitable production will last from 50 to 75 years. While in Bottineau, Mr. Nicholson admitted that he only recently turned down an offer of \$1,000,000 for his acre oil tract.

There are 5280 head teachers under the London County Council.

Many cases of smallpox have been reported throughout England in recent months.

RUN FREIGHTS 2 DIVISIONS

Results in Change Being Made on N. P.

Fargo, Aug. 12.—While drastic changes are being made at division points in the western part of North Dakota and western Montana on the Northern Pacific railroad as to the forces employed at these places, the eastern part of the state, as far as Jamestown and Dillworth are concerned, will be little affected, according to officials of the road.

At Dickinson a big cut in the force of employees by the road at the roundhouse will be made shortly and the men employed, now numbering 47, will be reduced to 15 at this point while at Mandan the force will be materially enlarged, the officials said.

The running of freight engines on a 300-mile run—or two divisions, is given as the reason for cutting the help. Hereafter Dickinson will be a terminal for the handling of engines to handle local freight only, the officials said.

SEEK BETTER RAIL RATE ON DURUM WHEAT

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 12.—Efforts by manufacturers of macaroni products to enlarge the territory in which they can market durum wheat products are the basis of two cases which have been brought before examiners of the interstate commerce commission recently which may directly affect farmers of North Dakota, G. E. Peterson, traffic commissioner of the Fargo Commercial club, declared today.

Manufacturers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska are fighting for lower freight rates on their products, asserting that the present rates are unreasonable as compared to those which hold for flour and cereal products. The macaroni men contend that their marketing territory is now restricted because of the freight rates on their products. Mr. Peterson explained.

"As North Dakota growers know, the main domestic market for durum wheat which is one of the state's main crops, lies in the manufacture of macaroni and miller products," Mr. Peterson said. "Good prices for durum depend then very largely on a stimulation of macaroni sales. If a difference in freight rates actually affects the per capita consumption as definitely as the manufacturers contend, then the cases which are now held under advisement by the commission are of great interest to this state.

"The cases submitted by the manufacturers state that the per capita consumption of durum products in the United States is only four to six pounds annually as compared to 30 to 60 pounds in several of the European countries. The manufacturers insist that the readjustment in rates which they are seeking will increase the use of durum products because it will increase their market and the extent of their territory."



On the Steel Steamships of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation

"TIONESTA" "OCTORARA" "JUNIATA"

PLAN your vacation this summer to include a cruise on the great inland seas. Luxuriously appointed ships—world renowned cuisine.

Passenger service exclusively every three days, stopping at Buffalo (for Niagara Falls), Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton and Duluth.

Cruising Lake Erie-Detroit River-Lake St. Clair-Lake Huron-Straits of Mackinac-Lake Superior and numerous other bodies of water making the Great Lakes group.

ORCHESTRA DANCING
Tickets and Reservations at
All Tourist and R. R. Ticket Offices, or
O. C. Williams,
O. L. T. Corp.,
Duluth, Minn.

DISCUSSES BENEFITS OF COUNTRY LIFE

Sir John Russell Says That Principles of Agriculture Vie with Wildest Romance

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 12.—The British Association for the Advancement of Science listened today to an address by Sir John Russell, president of the agricultural section, who devoted his remarks largely to the benefits to be derived from agricultural science.

After tracing the problems confronting the agriculturist and pointing out the great value of combined co-operation between the great institutions devoted to agricultural science in the various countries of the world, Sir John said in conclusion:

"The purpose to discover the principles underlying the great facts of agriculture gives the investigator full latitude and it justifies an investigation whether the results will be immediately useful or not so long as they are true worthy. For the upraising of country life necessitates a higher standard of education for the countryman; and education based on the wonderful Book of Nature which lies open for all to read if they but could. How many farmers know anything about the remarkable structure of the soil they till, of its fascinating history, of the teeming population of living organisms that dwell in its dark recesses; of the wonderful wheel of life revolving perpetually throughout the seasons in which the plant takes up dead simple substances and in some mysterious way fashions them into foods for men and animals and packs them with energy drawn out of the sunlight, energy which enables us to move and work, to drive engines, motor cars and all the other complex agencies of modern civilization?

"We none of us know much about these things; but if we knew more, and if we could tell it as it deserves to be told, we should have a story that would make the wildest romance of human imagination seem dull by comparison and would dispel forever the illusion that the country is a dull place to live in. Agricultural science must be judged not so much by its material achievements as by its success in revealing to the countryman something of the wonder and the mystery of the great open spaces in which he dwells."

TWO BANKS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the First State Bank of Center, Oliver county, capital stock \$15,000; incorporators are M. Jennings, J. F. McNulty, E. F. Mutchler, Herman L. Barabanger, F. C. Hagerott. The First State Bank of Simcoe has changed its name and location to the Peoples State Bank of Velva.

Articles of incorporation also have been filed for the First State Bank of Alamo, Williams county, capital stock \$15,000. Directors named are C. S. Eckman, N. N. Landro, H. W. Stockman, Fred Dahl, J. J. Sovig, Geo. V. Bloomquist.

BANKING IS MADE EASY

Contesville, Pa., Aug. 12.—Twenty-four hour service for depositors has been inaugurated by a bank in Phoenixville, near here. After banking hours patrons of the institution are permitted to deposit their money in a chute which runs direct to the vault, where the money rests safely. The service resulted from the request of merchants who desired to make deposits at night rather than place large sums of money in small safes until the next day.

Coolidge, Wife Thank Minotors

Minot, N. D., Aug. 12.—An expression of appreciation from President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge for the sympathy extended to them from the Minot Kiwanis club, following the recent death of their son, is contained in a communication received by President O. B. Herigstad of the club.

"The president and Mrs. Coolidge are deeply grateful to you for the expression of your sympathy for them," says the communication.

WILL APPEAL TAX CASES

Appeal will be taken to the supreme court in cases involving tax on capital employed by foreign corporations doing business in the country. F. O. Hellstrom, attorney for the county, said today. The cases to be appealed are those against the Standard Oil and International Harvester Company, who were victors in the lower court.

Gold Production On Decrease in United States

New York, Aug. 12.—Canada by 1928 will displace the United States as second among the gold producing countries of the world, in the opinion of Louis D. Huntton, New York mining engineer and a former professor of mining and metallurgy at Yale University. Canada is now third, Africa ranking first.

Mr. Huntton, after a prolonged study of the Dominion's gold districts, reports his conclusions in the official journal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Canada's output of gold is increasing rapidly, he says, while in the United States since 1915 there has been a rapid decline.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving nature sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.



You Don't Know What Next Year's Crop Will Be

—so it's the part of prudence to lay away part of this year's crop money in a City National Bank Savings Account.

Money so deposited will be ready whenever you need it, and will earn 4% compound interest.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
BISMARCK, N. DAKOTA

P. C. Remington, President.
J. A. Graham, Vice President and Cashier.
C. M. Schaeffer, Assistant Cashier.

Stumps for Dad



When the presidential campaign gets under way Elias M. Bryan, son of Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska, Democratic nominee for vice presidency, plans to take the stump for his father. He is a practicing attorney in Minneapolis, Minn.

Art Gives Way To Convenience

Rome, Aug. 12.—The famous Doge's all monument, which for 30 years has been the first object of art to greet thousands of tourists as they stepped off the train in Rome—it stands just opposite the main railway station—is to be removed to another part of the city to make room for a street car line.

The monument, a slender Egyptian obelisk of exceptional grace of line, was erected in honor of the first 500 Italian soldiers killed in the battle of Dogali, during the Abyssinian war.

Seek Substitute For Alcohol In Flavorings

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—Tests are under way at the University of Wisconsin in an effort to discover a substitute for grain alcohol in flavoring extracts, according to Prof. H. A. Schuetz of the

university chemical department. Research work on the project has been in progress several months.

The problem on which the university is working is to find some solvent for various oils used in flavoring extracts. Alcohol is declared to be the most satisfactory substance thus far discovered because oils of lemon, orange, peppermint, spearmint, almond, winter green and other popular oils used in extracts are not soluble in water.

LOCAL FIRM INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include: The Luval Manufacturing Company, Bismarck; capital stock, \$10,000; to manufacture seed testers, advertising novelties, etc.; incorporators, J. J. Volk of Hague, R. B. Loubek of Bismarck, J. C. Buecher of Hague, P. J. Volk of Hague, S. A. Floren of Bismarck.

Blabon Elevator Company of Blabon; capital stock \$25,000; incorporators, J. C. Miller of Page, Charles Chalmers of Hope, Martin Rieder of Bladon, L. E. Sell of Blabon, H. W. Chalmers of Blabon.

Cook by Electricity. It is Cheaper.

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The king and queen of England have presented the British Museum with a pair of ivory leopards.

A World's Fair will be held at Vancouver in 1927.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

M. B. GILMAN CO.
212 MAIN STREET
BISMARCK
PHONE 808
"Kelly-Springfield Tires"

No Monopoly in Oil

"I am told that the Standard Oil Company has practically all the refineries. Is this true?" a correspondent asks the Oil and Gas Journal.

Reply is made in issue of June 19, as follows: "It certainly is not. In the first place when you mention the Standard Oil Company you are speaking of several companies which, since the dissolution decree United States Supreme Court of 1911, are as separate in their ownership and control as any of the several thousand oil companies which operate in the United States.

"No company bearing the name of 'Standard' including its subsidiary organizations has more than 11 refineries in the United States. There are several of the so-called 'independent' Companies which have from 5 to 9 refineries. According to the Oil and Gas Journal's compilation of May 1, there are 574 refineries in the United States of which 382 were operating on that date. Of this number only 39 belong to the several Standard Oil Companies and their subsidiary organizations. Thus you see that approximately only 1 out of 15 refineries belong to the Standard Companies."

The Standard Oil Companies loom much larger in the public mind than is warranted by the percentage of their refineries as compared with all other oil companies.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has but six refineries—Whiting, Indiana; Sugar Creek, Missouri; Wood River, Illinois; Casper, Wyoming; Greybull, Wyoming; and Laramie, Wyoming.

The oil industry of today is of such vast proportions as almost to defy figures. Perhaps that is why it appeals so strongly to the imagination.

As the oil industry is organized today, a monopoly in oil, whether crude or refined, is beyond possibility. The industry is too enormous for dictation by any one company or any group of companies. It is too big and too varied for "understandings". It is too big for anything but the keenest sort of competition, and for the winning and holding of business through service.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is strictly a competitive organization of service. That it is able to compete profitably with other oil companies is due solely to its initiative in invention of new methods and processes, and to its superior organization for the refining and distribution of oil products. In both of these capacities it is rendering an essential service to the thirty million people of the Middle West in such a way as to have gained their respect, confidence and esteem.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Sports

SEMI-PRO CLUB OF ST. PAUL TO PLAY IN CITY

Bismarck Independents To Take on Fast Northern Pacific Team in 3 Games

SERIES OPENS FRIDAY

Charley Boardman Secured to Pitch Sunday's Game For The Local Team

The St. Paul Northern Pacific Railroad baseball team, reputed to be one of the fastest semi-professional teams in the Northwest, will meet the Bismarck Independents in a three-game series here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The games will be played at 6:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at 3 p. m.

The Northern Pacific team has been playing in Montana, and will come here from the west. The team has been winning its games right along.

The Bismarck team will be strengthened for the series, and fast semi-pro ball is predicted by Manager George Smith of the locals.

Among the players brought into the Bismarck team for this series are: Jess Wilkins of Drake, formerly a Bismarck player, who will catch for the locals; Steller, a Minnesota semi-pro pitcher; Charley Boardman, well known throughout the state; Bill Manley of Wilton, to play third; and perhaps one or two others.

Steller will pitch Friday, Sorlien Saturday and Charley Boardman will be on the mound in Sunday's game. Wilkins, who has caught Boardman before, was recommended by him.

The Bismarck lineup in Friday's game will be: Wilkins, catcher; Steller, pitcher; Byerly, 1b; Fuller, 2b; Sagehorn, ss; Manley, 3b; Boardman, Sorlien and Pitch or Thompson, outfield.

UPSETS MARK EARLY ROUNDS IN GOLF PLAY

Bismarck Golfer Wins First Match in the Championship Flight at Fargo

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 13.—The state golf championship tournament was narrowing down today. Sixteen survivors of the first day of match play among 32 qualifying began their 18-hole rounds early today, and the different flights will continue to play all during the day, with the semi-finals scheduled for late today.

E. B. Cox of Bismarck was among the golfers surviving the first day of match play, he defeating Littig 4 up and three to go.

Several upsets featured the first rounds, a number of players counted on to go far in the tourney, failing. Kent Narrow of Fargo eliminated Barnard, one of Fargo's staidest golfers, counted on to go far, and Ray Anderson of Grand Forks beat Seth Richardson. Among the good golfers failing to survive the early rounds were Nimmo of Devils Lake, Murphy and Lovejoy of Grand Forks and Stranahan of Fargo.

The summary of yesterday's play, in the championship flight follows: Ray Anderson defeated Richardson, 1 up.

Ramsbottom beat D. Nault, 4 and 3.

Barrett beat M. W. Murphy, 6 and 5.

Meyers beat Hunter, 3 and 1.

Martin beat Fuller, 5 and 4.

Owens beat Hall, 2 up.

Hewitt beat Kwinz, 2 and 1.

Pote beat Kueck, 3 and 1.

Hull beat McKenzie, 5 and 3.

Schlosser beat Pence, 3 and 2.

Darrow beat Barnard 2 up.

Nierling beat Lowe, 2 up.

Bacon beat Twitchell, 4 up.

L'Esperance beat Hallenberg, 7 and 6.

Cox beat Littig, 4 and 3.

Wooldge beat Sperra, 1 up.

JOHNSON WINS 106th SHUTOUT

Washington, Aug. 13.—Johnson yielded only five scattered hits yesterday and Washington defeated Cleveland 4 to 0. It was the 106th shutout victory of Johnson's career and by fanning eight of the Indians, he increased his all time strikeout total to 3,180. Umpires Owens, Rowland and Conally appeared in olive drab uniforms, which will be the regulation attire for American League arbiters.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	55	48	.533
St. Paul	57	48	.543
Louisville	54	51	.515
Columbus	55	59	.482
Toledo	54	60	.474
Kansas City	51	62	.451
Minneapolis	52	65	.444
Milwaukee	49	64	.434

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	38	.648
Pittsburgh	61	44	.581

Wins Title Three Times in Four Starts



Here's one golf question you can answer without any doubt. Who is the best woman golf player in Wisconsin?

Bernice Wall.

Recently she won the title again. It was her third victory in her last four starts.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	59	48	.551
Brooklyn	59	50	.541
Cincinnati	58	54	.518
St. Louis	45	63	.417
Philadelphia	40	66	.377
Boston	39	68	.364

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago-Boston, postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.

Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 0; Washington 4.

St. Louis-New York, rain.

Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 7; Columbus 8.

Minneapolis 6; Toledo 5.

Kansas City 3-1; Louisville 4-8.

Milwaukee 1-3; Indianapolis 4-11.

Billy Evans Says

Failure of a pitching staff to run true to form is the greatest disaster that can befall a ball club.

Washington, given little consideration in the spring as a pennant possibility in the American League, is a strong contender because of consistent pitching.

New York, doped by the experts to win, is finding the going very rough because its five-star pitching staff has cracked in several spots.

The rather unexpected fine showing of several Detroit recruits has greatly strengthened the chances of the Tigers.

St. Louis, a fine ball club with a strong offensive, is suffering from a lack of consistency on the part of its pitchers.

When the pitching ace of a club is unable to win, the team is under a severe handicap. When that malady spreads to two or three regulars on the staff, the club is doomed to take the count.

One need only to glance at the showing of a half dozen clubs in the two major leagues for proof of the above statement. The season of 1924 is already a record one for pitching disappointments.

In several cases the sensational work by some rookie or veteran, on whom little dependence was placed at the start of the season, has been a big factor in the success of certain clubs.

No one can appreciate the value of pitching quite so much as the manager of a big league ball club. Good pitching makes him a successful leader, lack of it makes him a failure.

Think where the St. Louis Browns and George Sisler would be, had it not been for the fine work of Pitcher Ernie Wiegard, a college recruit.

In the spring Sisler was satisfied with his pitching. He banked on his veteran stars. Most of them have already failed him in the pinch.

With 100 games of the race played, Wiegard in 16 contests turned in 10 victories for the Browns.

In the first 100 games of the race the Browns did only a trifle better than fifty-fifty. Minus the 10 wins turned in by Wiegard, the club would be hopelessly out of it. Yet in the spring Wiegard was not regarded as quite ready.

It is a rather strange coincidence that Wiegard has enjoyed most of his success against the better clubs in the league. The New York Yankees have been easy picking for him.

Stanley Harris of the Washington club is the man of the hour from a managerial standpoint. Yet the fine work of two young pitchers, and the excellent showing of a veteran, has contributed greatly to his success.

Ogden, unable to win for the Athletics, is picked up by Harris and wins eight-out of his first nine starts.

Fred Marberry, fresh from the minors, has been a big help, particularly in the role of relief pitcher.

The veteran Tom Zachary is pitching most effectively, thereby adding

much strength to the Nationals. Pitching plays a big part in making the manager. The wise leader frankly admits it.

Canada To Have Farthest North Wireless Station

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Erection of the farthest north wireless station in the world, to be on Heischel Island, has been got under way this summer by the Canadian Government.

The island, which is only 20 miles long and 5 miles wide, stands 500 feet high in the Arctic Ocean at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, five miles east of the international boundary line.

Messages from Heischel Island are to be received in Dawson, Y. T., or Mayo, 150 miles east of Dawson, whence they are to be transmitted to Fort Smith or Fort Simpson, which are in the southern part of the Northwest Territories. Thence the messages would be relayed to Edmonton, which is connected by chains of Canadian government wireless stations with Vancouver, B. C., and Halifax.

'BIG SIX,' NOW A MAGNATE WATCHES HIS TEAM PLAY



which is connected by chains of Canadian government wireless stations with Vancouver, B. C., and Halifax.

In his day the greatest pitcher in baseball, Christy Mathewson now lives the calm life of the magnate. "Big Six" is financially interested in the Boston Braves. "I still get a great kick out of the game," says the noble old warrior, "especially when my boys win." Mathewson is pictured here watching a game from his private box.

FIRPO CAUSED THIS

American Fighters Leave Camp in High Huff When the "Money-Mad" Bull Shows Up



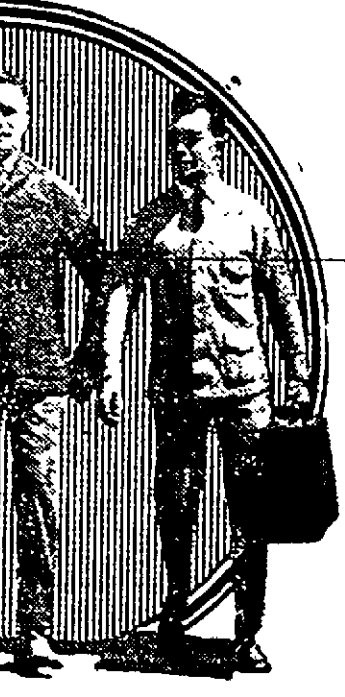
LEFT TO RIGHT, BARTLEY MADDEN, MIKE MCTIGUE AND JACK BRITTON.

By NEA Service
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Because Luis Firpo, here to train for his match with Harry Wills, insisted on charging admission to the training camp, three American fighters walked out on him. "I don't want to work in the same camp with that guy. He's money-mad," that's what they said. The three were Bartley Madden, heavyweight; Mike McTigue, light heavyweight; and Jack Britton, welterweight.

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PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor's note—A story of the D. A. R. to preserve the Roosevelt cabin will be found on page one of this issue.

Beach, N. D.

August 12, 1924.

While at Medora the other day I met a number of tourists who, while at Bismarck, took the trouble to visit the Roosevelt cabin in the capitol grounds. They were gravely disappointed and quite disgusted at the condition of the cabin. They reported the windows broken, the door panels smashed in and general dilapidation existing as though no one was taking care of the cabin, and being admirers of the greatest modern American, they came away feeling that North Dakota, or somebody, was shamefully treating his memory.

I knew Theodore Roosevelt in the days of his ranch life and then became a great admirer of him, and when it became my fortune to remove the cabin from its location on the old Maltese Cross ranch south of Medora in 1904 and reconstruct it in the North Dakota exhibit at the St. Louis exposition it was a great pleasure to entertain the president and Mrs. Roosevelt in it that year. Miss Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, having been our guest, not to mention many other notable men from this and foreign countries, earlier in the season Miss Roosevelt drove nails into a log at the right hand side of the door making the initials, A. R. a Teddy had left his mark in the shape of a Maltese cross in the end of a log at the right hand corner from the door. Miss Roosevelt also bolted a silver plate to the door, the plate having engraved upon it the legend: "This plate was placed upon the door of the Roosevelt cabin by Miss Alice Roosevelt May 24, 1904."

But while the bolt holes were still discernable when I last saw the cabin, the plate had long since gone the way of the shells forming the Maltese cross and the nails constituting the initials of Miss Roosevelt.

When in Bismarck a short time ago I was rather discontented to note that the cabin had been removed from its old prominent place and relegated, like an old shoe, to a distant part of the capitol grounds, where few will ever see it, let alone visit it, and if the stories are true about the filth on the floor of the cabin, I am sorry it was not re-erected over behind the hill where none would see the reported neglect.

I sincerely trust the stories brought out by tourists are untrue, or at least exaggerated, but in any event we who knew and loved Theodore Roosevelt in those early days feel that an affront has been given his old house and the memory of his name by the removal of the cabin from its prominent location to one that is not worthy of the great man who called it home for three years. Whoever has charge of the building ought to take at least decent care of it, or if that is not within their purview, allow us who are interested in the erection of a national park in the Bad Land as a memorial to the Great American to bring the cabin back to the scene of his early activities, where it really ought to be, and where it will be visited by thousands of reverent admirers of the late president and fulfill, perhaps, a better mission than being hidden behind our half million dollar general utility building on the hill.

W. F. CUSHING,
President Roosevelt Memorial National Park Assn.

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT OPENS WEAK, RALLIES

Fractional Gains Scored on Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Wheat rallied as a result of corn strength in early dealings. At first, however, it had a downward tendency owing to reports that contrary to expectations no frost appeared in Canada last night. After opening at 3-8 cents lower to 5-8 cents advance, September \$1.28 1-2 to \$1.29 and December \$1.32 1-2 to \$1.33, wheat sagged a little more and then scored fractional gains.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hog receipts 32,000. Moderately active. Top \$9.65. Generally 25 cents lower.

Cattle receipts 13,000. Killing classes very slow. Beef steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents lower. Sheep receipts 15,000. Active, fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Butter higher. Receipts 10,000 tubs. Creamery extra 37 cents; standards 36 cents; extra firsts 35 to 36 cents; firsts 34 to 34 1-2 cents; seconds 32 to 33 cents; cheese unchanged; eggs unchanged; receipts 8,000 cases. Poultry alive, higher. Fowls 19 to 25 cents. Broilers 30 to 31 cents. Spring chickens 30 to 31 cents; roosters 15 1-2 cents.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Aug. 13.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle receipts 1,200. Slow, about steady. Fed steers and yearlings in light supply largely medium quality. Saleable around \$8.00 to \$9.00. One three lot string of good grade heavy steers had upwards to \$9.75. Grassers \$5.50 to \$7.00. Fat she-stock strong, \$3.25 to \$5.75. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls 15 to 25 cents lower. Few best heavy bulls \$4.00. Bulls on down to \$3.50. Stockers and feeders slow about steady. Hogs \$4.25 to \$5.25. Calves receipts 1,700. 25 to 30 cents higher. Lighter to packers most to \$5.50. Shippers paying upwards to \$10.00.

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sales around 25 cents lower. Bulk 150 to 300-pound averages \$5.00. Top \$5.00. Packing sows mostly \$7.50 to \$7.60. Feeder pigs steady, bulk \$6.00. Sheep receipts 1,000. Slow, opening about steady. Bulk fat native lambs \$11.50 to \$12.50. Culls around \$8.00. Few yearling wethers \$3.00 to \$10.00. Light and handweight fat ewes \$6.00 to \$8.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 38,843 barrels. Bran \$23.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—Wheat receipts 99 cars as compared with 284 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern \$1.30 to \$1.35; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy \$1.45 to \$1.55; good to choice \$1.35 to \$1.44; ordinary to good \$1.31 to \$1.36; old and new May \$1.36 1-2; new and old September \$1.29; old and new December \$1.31 5-8; corn No. 3 yellow \$1.01 3-4 to \$1.11 3-4; oats No. 3 white 48 1-2 to 48 5-8; barley 54 to 50; rye No. 2 35 to 35 1-2; flax No. 1 \$2.57 to \$2.59.

RYE YIELDS 16 BUSHELS

Jamestown, Aug. 13.—Joe Mutz threshed 120 acres of grain, got 2,208 bushels of rye, 18 bushels to the acre.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Aug. 13, 1924.

No. 1 dark northern\$1.27
No. 1 northern spring1.23
No. 1 amber durum1.08
No. 1 mixed durum1.02
No. 1 red durum95
No. 1 flax2.05
No. 2 flax2.00
No. 1 rye69
Dark winter1.11
Hard winter1.07

We quote but do not handle the following:

Oats37
Barley58
Spelts, per cwt.30
No quotation on corn.	
1 cent per pound discount under 50lb.	
Ear corn 5 cents under shell.	

COOLIDGE IN REPUDIATION OF CIRCULAR

New York, Aug. 13.—President Coolidge, through his secretary C. Bacon Sloop, has repudiated circulars distributed in Brooklyn, urging support of Coolidge and Dawes as a religious issue. Herman Bernstein had sent the president a photographic copy of the circular, signed by "The National Protestant Fundamental Christian Association," and reading in part:

"This election is a religious war; Catholic and Jews combined against protestantism."

In a letter to Bernstein, Secretary Sloop said that "probably there is no way of preventing people with such strange minds from doing things of this sort; and I do not need to say to you that neither the president, nor anybody with any authority to represent him, ever heard of this matter or would want any other attitude towards it than that of unqualified disapproval."

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STATE OFFICER SHOOTSELF

Bank Closed After \$225,000 Shortage Is Found

Putnam, Conn., Aug. 13.—After the closing of the First National bank of Putnam, it was learned last night that shortages of more than \$225,000 of the bank's funds have been discovered. These losses are largely in negotiable securities given to the banks for safekeeping, it was said, by an official of the institution.

These discoveries were made after the findings of other irregularities had been followed by the attempt at suicide last Thursday of G. Harold Gilpatrick, cashier of the bank, who is also state treasurer.

It was determined definitely, according to announcement by Governor Tompkins that Gilpatrick's accounts as state treasurer, are correct to the last penny.

Gilpatrick, in a letter left for his wife when he shot himself at his home last Thursday, admitted shortages.

Gilpatrick's condition was reported unchanged. It was definitely stated for the first time that he would recover, but he will be permanently blind.

HINES NAMED ARMY'S CHIEF

Will Succeed General Pershing on September 13

Washington, Aug. 13.—Secretary Weeks announced that on the retirement of General Pershing on Sept. 13, next, Major General John L. Hines, now deputy chief of staff, would be appointed chief of staff by the president.

Sports

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	65	46	.588
St. Paul	67	48	.583
Louisville	64	51	.557
Columbus	65	59	.522
Toledo	64	60	.514
Kansas City	61	62	.492
Minneapolis	62	65	.484
Milwaukee	49	64	.434

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	38	.643
Pittsburgh	61	44	.581

Wins Title Three Times in Four Starts



Here's one golf question you can answer without any doubt. Who is the best woman golfer playing in Wisconsin? Bernice Wall. Recently she won the title again. It was her third victory in her last

four starts. That gives her quite an edge, as we say at the club. Her opponent in the finals this time was Mrs. Harry Landauer. Miss Wall won by 8 and 6. Decisive is the word.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	59	48	.551
Brooklyn	59	50	.541
Cincinnati	58	54	.518
St. Louis	45	63	.417
Philadelphia	40	66	.377
Boston	39	68	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	61	47	.565
New York	62	48	.564
Washington	61	50	.550
St. Louis	57	51	.528
Cleveland	53	57	.482
Chicago	51	56	.477
Philadelphia	46	63	.423
Boston	45	62	.420

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago-Boston, postponed. rain.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 0; Washington 4.
St. Louis-New York, rain.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 7; Columbus 8.
Minneapolis 6; Toledo 5.
Kansas City 3-1; Louisville 4-8.
Milwaukee 1-3; Indianapolis 4-11.

Billy Evans Says

Failure of a pitching staff to run true to form is the greatest disaster that can befall a ball club.

Washington, given little consideration in the spring as a pennant possibility in the American League, is a strong contender because of consistent pitching.

New York, doped by the experts to win, is finding the going very rough because its five-star pitching staff has cracked in several spots.

The rather unexpected fine showing of several Detroit recruits has greatly strengthened the chances of the Tigers.

St. Louis, a fine ball club with a strong offensive, is suffering from a lack of consistency on the part of its pitchers.

When the pitching ace of a club is unable to win, the team is under a severe handicap. When that malady spreads to two or three regulars on the staff, the club is doomed to take the count.

One need only to glance at the showing of a half dozen clubs in the two major leagues for proof of the above statement. The season of 1924 is already a record one for pitching disappointments.

In several cases the sensational work by some rookie or veteran, on whom little dependence was placed at the start of the season, has been a big factor in the success of certain clubs.

No one can appreciate the value of pitching quite so much as the manager of a big league ball club. Good pitching makes him a successful leader, lack of it makes him a failure.

Think where the St. Louis Browns and George Sisler would be, had it not been for the fine work of Pitcher Ernie Wingenard, a college recruit.

In the spring Sisler was satisfied with his pitching. He banked on his veteran stars. Most of them have already failed him in the pinch.

With 100 games of the race played, Wingenard in 16 contests turned in 10 victories for the Browns.

In the first 100 games of the race the Browns did only a trifle better than fifty-fifty. Minus the 10 wins turned in by Wingenard, the club would be hopelessly out of it. Yet in the spring Wingenard was not regarded as quite ready.

It is a rather strange coincidence that Wingenard has enjoyed most of his success against the better clubs in the league. The New York Yankees have been easy picking for him.

Stanley Harris of the Washington club is the man of the hour from a managerial standpoint. Yet the fine work of two young pitchers, and the excellent showing of a veteran, has contributed greatly to his success.

Ogden, unable to win for the Athletics, is picked up by Harris and wins eight out of his first nine starts.

Fred Marberry, fresh from the minors, has been a big help, particularly in the role of relief pitcher.

The veteran Tom Zachary is pitching most effectively, thereby adding

Canada To Have Farthest North Wireless Station

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Erection of the farthest north wireless station in the world, to be on Herschel Island, has been got under way this summer by the Canadian Government.

The island, which is only 20 miles long and 5 miles wide, stands 500 feet high in the Arctic Ocean at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, five miles east of the international boundary line.

Messages from Herschel Island are to be received in Dawson, Y. T., or Mayo, 150 miles east of Dawson, whence they are to be transmitted to Fort Smith or Fort Simpson, which are in the southern part of the Northwest Territories. Thence the messages would be relayed to Edmonton, which is connected by chains of Canadian government wireless stations with Vancouver, B. C., and Halifax.

'BIG SIX' NOW A MAGNATE WATCHES HIS TEAM PLAY



CHRISTY MATHEWSON

In his day the greatest pitcher in baseball, Christy Mathewson now lives the calm life of the magnate. "Big Six" is financially interested in the Boston Braves. "I still get a great kick out of the game," says the noble old warrior, "especially when my boys win." Mathewson is pictured here watching a game from his private box.

FIRPO CAUSED THIS

American Fighters Leave Camp in High Huf When the "Money-Mad" Bull Shows Up



LEFT TO RIGHT, BARTLEY MADDEN, MIKE MCTIGUE AND JACK BRITTON.

By NEA Service. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Because Luis Firpo, here to train for his match with Harry Wills, insisted on charging admission to the training camp, three American fighters walked out on him. "We don't want to work in the same camp with that guy. He's money-mad." That's what they said. The three were Bartley Madden, heavyweight; Mike McTigue, light heavyweight, and Jack Britton, welterweight.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor's note—A story of the D. A. R. to preserve the Roosevelt cabin will be found on page one of this issue.

Beach, N. D.

Editor Tribune:

August 12, 1924. While at Medora the other day I met a number of tourists who, while at Bismarck, took the trouble to visit the Roosevelt cabin in the capitol grounds. They were grievously disappointed and rather disgusted at the condition of the cabin. They reported the windows broken, the door panels smashed in and general dilapidation existing as though no one was taking care of the cabin, and, being admirers of the greatest modern American, they came away feeling that North Dakota, or somebody, was shamefully treating his memory.

I knew Theodore Roosevelt in the days of his ranch life and then became a great admirer of him, and when it became my fortune to remove the cabin from its location on the old Maltese Cross ranch south of Medora in 1904, I was greatly struck it in the North Dakota exhibit at the St. Louis exposition it was a great pleasure to entertain the president and Mrs. Roosevelt in it that year. Miss Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, having been my guest, not to mention many other notables from this and foreign countries, earlier in the season. Miss Roosevelt drove nails into a log at the right hand side of the door making the initials, A. R. as Teddy had left his mark in the shape of a Maltese cross in the end of a log at the right hand corner from the door. Miss Roosevelt also bolted a silver plate to the door, the plate having engraved upon it the legend: "This plate was placed upon the door of the Roosevelt cabin by Miss Alice Roosevelt May 24, 1904," but while the bolt holes were still discernable when I last saw the cabin, the plate had long since gone the way of the shells forming the Maltese cross and the nails constituting the initials of Miss Roosevelt.

When in Bismarck a short time ago I was rather disconcerted to note that the cabin had been removed from its old prominent place and relegated, like an old shoe, to a distant part of the capitol grounds, where few would ever see it, let alone visit it, and if the stories are true about the filth on the floor of the cabin, I am sorry it was not re-erected over behind the hill where none would see the reported neglect.

Sincerely trust the stories brought out by tourists are untrue, or at least exaggerated, but in any event we who knew and loved Theodore Roosevelt in those early days feel that an affront has been given his old house and the memory of his name by the removal of the cabin from its prominent location to one that is not worthy of the great man who called it home for three years. Whoever has charge of the building ought to take at least decent care of it, or, if that is not within their purview, allow us who are interested in the erection of a national park in the Bad Land as a memorial to the Great American to bring the cabin back to the scene of his early activities, where it really ought to be, and where it will be visited by thousands of recent admirers of the late president and fulfill, perhaps, a better mission than being hidden behind our half million dollar general utility building on the hill.

W. F. CUSHING,
President Roosevelt Memorial National Park Assn.

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT OPENS WEAK, RALLIES

Fractional Gains Scored on Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Wheat rallied as a result of corn strength in early dealings. At first, however, it had a downward tendency owing to reports that contrary to expectations no frost appeared in Canada last night. After opening at 3-8 cents, lower to 5-8 cents advance, September \$1.29 1-2 to \$1.29 and December \$1.32 1-2 to \$1.33, wheat sagged a little more and then scored fractional gains.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hog receipts 32,000. Moderately active. Top \$9.55. Generally 25 cents lower.

Cattle receipts 13,000. Killing classes very slow. Beef steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents lower.

Sheep receipts 15,000. Active, fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Butter higher. Receipts 10,840 tubs. Creamery extras 37 cents; standards 36 cents; extra firsts 35 to 36 cents; firsts 34 to 34 1-2 cents; seconds 32 to 33 cents; cheese unchanged; eggs unchanged; receipts 9,900 cases. Poultry alive, higher. Fowls 19 to 25 cents. Broilers 30 to 31 cents. Sprigs 30 to 31 cents; roosters 15 1-2 cents.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Aug. 13.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle receipts 1,300. Slow, about steady. Fed steers and yearlings in light supply, lower in medium quality. Salesmen around \$8.00 to \$9.00. One three lot string of good grade weighty steers held upwards to \$9.75. Grassers \$5.50 to \$7.00. Fat she-stock strong, \$3.25 to \$5.75. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls 15 to 25 cents lower. Few best heavy bulls \$4.00. Bulk on corn to \$2.50. Stockers and feeders slow, about steady. Bulk \$4.25 to \$5.25. Calves receipts 1,700. 25 to 50 cents higher. Best lights to packers mostly \$9.50. Shippers paying upwards to \$10.00.

Hog receipts 8,000. Slow, early

STATE OFFICER SHOOTS SELF

Bank Closed After \$225,000 Shortage Is Found

Putnam, Conn., Aug. 13.—After the closing of the First National bank of Putnam, it was learned last night that shortages of more than \$225,000 of the bank's funds have been discovered. These losses are largely in negotiable securities given to the banks for safekeeping, it was said, by an official of the institution.

These discoveries were made after the findings of other irregularities had been followed by the attempt at suicide last Thursday of G. Harold Gilpatrick, cashier of the bank, who is also state treasurer.

It was determined definitely, according to announcement by Governor Templeton that Gilpatrick's accounts as state treasurer, are correct to the last penny.

Gilpatrick, in a letter left for his wife when he shot himself at his home last Thursday, admitted shop-accounts.

Gilpatrick's condition was reported unchanged. It was definitely stated for the first time that he would recover, but he will be permanently blind.

HINES NAMED ARMY'S CHIEF

Will Succeed General Pershing on September 13

Washington, Aug. 13.—Secretary Weeks announced that on the retirement of General Pershing on Sept. 13, next, Major General John L. Hines, now deputy chief of staff, would be appointed chief of staff by the president.

The appointment of General Hines will make no change in his rank and General Nolan will take up his duties as deputy as a brigadier general. The rank of general of the armies was conferred upon General Pershing by congress as a special mark of appreciation for his services in the war.

General during the punitive expedition in the army and was decorated during the war both with the distinguished service cross for valor and the distinguished service medal awarded for efficiency. He was General Pershing's adjutant general during the punitive expedition.

"This election is a religious war; Catholic and Jews combined against protestantism."

In a letter to Bernstein, Secretary Slemo said that "probably there is no way of preventing people with such strange minds from doing things of this sort; and I do not need to say to you that neither the president, nor anybody with any authority to represent him, ever heard of this matter or would want any other attitude towards it than that of unqualified disapproval."

FOR SALE

Nelson's Loose-Leaf Encyclopedia cost new \$148, will sell for \$65.00. A bargain. Write Box 697. Bismarck, N. D.

MOTHER SLAYS 2 CHILDREN

Hangs Them on an Improvised Gallows

Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 13.—Bernice and Louis Fanning aged 7 and 8 years were strangled to death on an improvised gallows by their mother, Mrs. George Fanning, 28, who then cut her throat in an attempt to end her life on a remote farm in Ontario, nine miles south of here.

The triple tragedy was discovered by George Fanning, the father and husband, on his return from a visit to Lindsay.

As he entered the front yard, Fanning said he had a premonition of something amiss. His daughters, who usually ran forth to greet him were nowhere to be seen. He stopped in the kitchen and saw blood on the floor.

He then tried to open the bedroom door, but found it locked. Forcing it open he entered and saw his wife sitting on her bed blood streaming from a wound in her neck.

"Where are the children?" he demanded.

"They are dead," Mrs. Fanning answered.

Fanning rushed into the next room and found them on the bed, side by side, apparently asleep. He shook them imploring them to speak, but they did not answer. It was then that the father saw around each throat a tightly drawn cord. Investigation revealed they had been suspended from a rough plank on the top of a cement cistern in the potato bin.

The mother, after having hung her children, had cut them down, carried them upstairs to their bed and dressed them in their best clothes. Fanning learned. Then she had applied the knife to her throat.

Mrs. Fanning was given medical attention and is expected to recover.

Recently a woman sent four pounds to a London hospital in restitution for articles she had taken while a patient there.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms. One block north of Post Office. Call at 303-3rd street. Phone No. 923M. 8-13-24

No need of sending your Arch Preserver Shoes to the factory to be resoled. The Bismarck Shoe Hospital can do it. Either whole sole or half sole.

H. Burman, Prop. 411 Broadway

Folks

Whatever the first advertisement, advertising is old as history. When folks know something worth talking about, they naturally talk about it; and folks were folks ten thousand years ago. Verbal pictures became pictures on cave, totem pole, tent — then on paper.

Advertisers today are folks too. They want to give you easy knowledge about something worth knowing about. They let you take in, with one sweep of the eye, the meaning of an advertisement. Product, style, size, price. What they tell through advertisements has made all the difference between you in your comfortable home . . . and the cave-dweller in his stone.

Do you read their messages — always? They can lift you to greater progress.

THERE IS ONE WAY TO BUY WITH ASSURANCE—LET THE ADVERTISEMENTS BE YOUR GUIDE

OUR CALENDAR IS AWKWARD SAYS MARTIN

Months of Unequal Length Prohibit Rational Summaries of Statistical Data

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 13.—"Our calendar is awkward and uneven, with months of unequal length made up of weeks plus 1, 2, or 3 days apportioned according to the whim of a old Roman emperor, absolutely prohibits orderly and rational summaries of statistical data in suitable units of conveniently increasing time." So said Charles F. Martin, chief of the United States weather bureau at Washington, in his paper to the physics section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science today. Pointing out that great masses of statistical data covering the fields of meteorology, yields and prices of crops, business and economic conditions, are piling up each year but under the handicap of an uneven calendar, Mr. Martin argued that meteorologists take the lead in the movement to a rational division of the year into weeks and quarters.

"To be fully useful to students or analysts, these data need to be properly assembled in suitable units of time and sectional areas, or representative groups," Prof. Martin explained. Thus he would advocate in addition to simplification of the calendar, the arbitrary division of the areas of the continents more convenient than the present haphazard grouping into countries, provinces or states.

"Let us promote the adoption of the simple equal-month calendar many others are now advocating, and thus make it easy for all future time at least, to summarize data in units of weeks, fortnights, 4-week months, 13-week quarters, and years of just 52 weeks," Prof. Martin argued.

While admitting that the full benefit of such a change would not be felt for many years in the future, the speaker thought that meteorologists in particular might save themselves a great deal of time by regrouping all the more important records, which are now filed away under the cumbersome system. Leap year would just naturally fit in under this scientist's scheme. "It is an easy matter to absorb the unavoidable extra day in common years and the two such extra days in leap years," the speaker declared.

LUMBERMEN WILL HAVE AN ORGANIZATION

Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—The black cat with its superstitious nine lives will come into its own here September 8, 9 and 10, when the international annual meeting of the Concatenated Order of How Hoo, fraternal organization of lumbermen, gets underway.

For the said cat with its alleged nine tails, like number of lives, is the accredited mascot of the concatenation, and will play a part in the sessions which will be attended by more than 1,000 lumbermen from all parts of the United States, and some from Canada, Panama and Mexico and the Philippines, those arranging the event declare.

To further show their disregard of old time superstition, the order has adopted the figure "9". Dues are \$9.99 and life membership is \$99.99. The lumbermen plan an unannounced feature at their "zero hour," the ninth minute, the ninth hour, of the ninth day of the ninth month.

The members of the order call themselves the "Friends of the Forest," and their aim is forest conservation and reforestation. Organized in Gurdon, Ark., in 1892 by a group of lumbermen who were stranded in that town, the order has grown in membership to more than 35,000, with local clubs in virtually every large city of the country. From the beginning, its endeavor was to "promote good fellowship among all lumbermen, foresters, manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers, emphasize the virtue of home ownership, teaching of ways and means of increasing the uses of lumber, and partaking of interest in civic enterprises."

BISMARCK MAN NAMED OFFICER OF JEWELERS

Fargo, Aug. 13.—C. G. Conyne of Mandan was reelected president of the North Dakota Jewelers' association at the 12th annual meeting held yesterday at the Fargo Commercial club.

R. E. Bonham of Bismarck was named as vice president, and C. G. Sherfahl of Fargo, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

No meeting place was chosen for next year, although invitations were received from both Fargo and Mandan.

Salesman Who Ate Poisoned Candy, Recovers

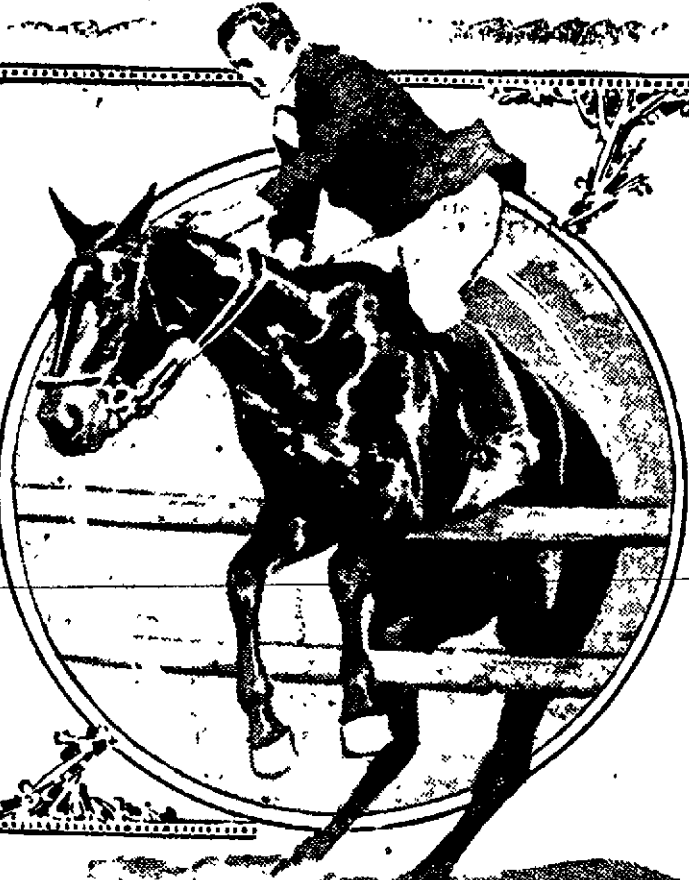
Minot, N. D., Aug. 13.—John A. Sohner, Minneapolis shirt and collar salesman, who was near death Monday from poisoning, believed to have resulted from eating candy mailed to him by an unknown sender, left Minot yesterday for his home, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. F. J. Sohner, of Minneapolis, who had accompanied to Minot when she learned of her son's illness.

DISASTER RODE IN WOODEN CARS



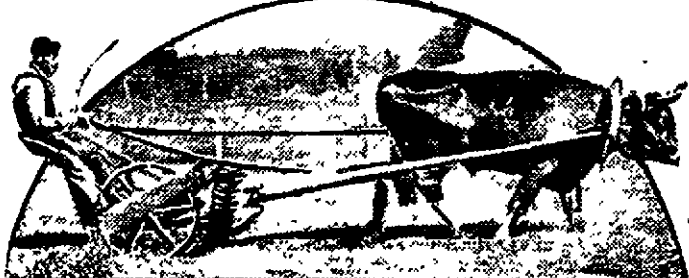
Scene where a wooden elevated train crashed into a steel subway train on the overhead structure of the B. M. T. lines at Queens Parkway station near Coney Island, N. Y. The wooden cars were smashed to splinters, one passenger being killed and scores injured.

YOU CAN LEAD A HOSS— As We Were Saying, You Can Lead a Horse to The Hurdle But You Can't Make Him Jump



At least Charles Murphy, amateur rein-man of Worcester, Mass., couldn't make "Twilight" take the hurdle after leading or driving him to it at a somewhat furious gallop. "Twilight" decided to go just so far and no farther, with the rather unusual and provoking result depicted above.

LOOK WHAT'S STILL WITH US



In these days of motor-driven tractors and such, the sight of a good old one-ox-power harrower is rare indeed; yet here is one at work near North Deer Isle, Me.

WILL INTEREST FARMERS IN FORESTRY

Cloquet, Minn., Aug. 13.—To make forestry—the planting and care of young trees and elimination of the fire hazard—a major farm activity, is the object of a "Farmers' Day," termed the first of its kind in the country, at the Federal Lakes States Forest Station here Tuesday, July 29.

Agricultural and forestry leaders both national and state, refer to this occasion as the first definite step to have forestry installed as a permanent fixture in the working program of farmers.

Dr. Raphael Zon of St. Paul, supervisor of the station, said that other sections of the country have expressed great interest and that if the plan is successful, it may be adopted elsewhere. The value of a timber crop to the farmer will be explained, the farmer will be shown the ready market for "any and all sizes of most all kinds of trees."

To encourage this plan the federal station here will offer to furnish the farmers free of charge supplies of young trees. Dr. Zon said that where possible transportation will be provided and the planting of the trees supervised by experienced forestry men.

LIVES 2 MONTHS IN STRAW PILE

Wheatland, N. D., Aug. 12.—Buried beneath a strawpile which blew over upon her about June 6 last, a cow on the Jersey Hill dairy farm near here, a few days ago emerged, having gradually eaten her way out, according to B. L. Burnham, one of the proprietors of the farm. He states that the cow did not appear to be injured.

prisonment. Apparently the straw, loose kernels of grain in it, and moisture contained in the straw or absorbed by it had been sufficient to sustain life. Mr. Burnham says the hog's chief concern now is a sunburned back, its long confinement having made it especially susceptible to the sun's rays.

WILTON MAN DIES IN CITY

Funeral services will be held at Wilton today for Ray Kruph, 42, miner and farm owner at Wilton, who died in a local hospital Monday night from tuberculosis, after an illness of four months. The miners union will attend the funeral in a body.

Mr. Kruph was born in Australia, where his mother is still living, but has lived at Wilton for a number of years, where he has many friends. He was unmarried, and has no near relatives here.

AUTO DAY TO BE HELD HERE ON AUGUST 30

Advertising Club Is Promoting Crowd For the Next Market Day

The next of the summer's series of Market Days will be held Saturday, August 30 and will be an "Automobile Day."

The dealers of the various makes of cars represented in the city held a meeting Tuesday evening and decided to back up the occasion to the limit. "Ford Day," held two years ago brought the biggest crowd to town, with two other exceptions, ever seen here and as this time every dealer will be represented a tremendous crowd is expected.

Invitations are being sent out by the Advertising Club to every farmer within a radius of thirty or forty miles and as crops are now assured and will be all harvested and ready for threshing by the 30th there is no doubt but what there will be a big attendance.

Besides the big parade of automobiles, movie shows, swimming pool and other similar events, there will be a number of special driving stunts pulled off on one of the downtown streets in the afternoon, as well to see who can change tires the quickest, make little repairs on the cars and other things which automobile drivers are always up against.

These contests are open for both men and women from the country. The dealers are all entering into the occasion with a great deal of enthusiasm and will try and get every car they have ever sold in this territory into town on that day.

WARSHIPS ARE SENT TO EGYPT BY ADMIRALTY

Reports, However, Say That Quiet Now Prevails Throughout Sudan

London, Aug. 13. (By the A. P.)—In connection with the trouble in the Sudan the Admiralty has ordered the battleship Marlborough to leave Bara, Dalmatia, for Alexandria. The light cruiser Weymouth, en route for Colombo, Ceylon, was ordered to Port Sudan where she arrived yesterday and the sloop Cleopatra is on her way for the same port.

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 13.—A demonstration took place this afternoon on the Ezbakiya Garden in sympathy with the recent disturbances at Atbara. Complete calm now prevails throughout the Sudan.

SHOOTS, WOUNDS WIFE SLAYER

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—A. P. Norman Selby, known in the ring as "Kid McCoy" today shot and seriously wounded Albert Mores, wealthy real estate dealer, who a few hours previously had killed his divorced wife Theresa, with whom McCoy had been living, according to colleagues.



An Extension Telephone Brings the Calls to You

An extension telephone upstairs makes housework easier. It brings the calls to you and saves stair-climbing.

The cost of an extension is but a few cents a day. Just call our Business Office.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. BELL SYSTEM One Policy - One System - Universal Service

CONFESSES TO BURGLARY IN NORTH DAKOTA

Second of Bandit Gang Operating in Stutsman County. in Confession

Jamestown, Aug. 13.—"Silver" Hayes this morning confessed in the Stutsman county sheriff's office to the burglary of the gang which broke into the Montpelier depot on the night of July 31 and also carried off safe from the Moore pool hall there. He was arrested at Carrington yesterday, having been found at the junction with a gun on him. Hayes served time in the state prison in 1919. He is a locksmith by trade and several keys made by himself were found on him. Sheriff Kelly of Barnes county has another of the Hayes gang in jail at Valley City on an auto stealing charge, who is said to have confessed.

FOREST FIRES CAUSE DAMAGE

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 13.—Crews of foresters and railroad employees today are fighting a forest fire a few miles from Monasch, which yesterday gained a 60 acre start before reported. This is the worst fire reported this summer, according to local attaches of the U. S. Forest service.

FIRST PICTURE



After being camera shy for 20 years Mrs. John A. Preston, sister of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency, permitted photographers to take a picture of her. She will lend her moral support to her brother's campaign.

WEBB BROTHERS Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmer in Charge. Day Phone 246 Night Phones 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS Licensed Embalmer in Charge. Day Phone 100 Night Phones 100 or 484R.

WIZARD—ONCE



This picture of Richard Loeb, now on trial for his life as slayer of Bobby Franks, was taken about the time he entered the University of Michigan, heralded as a child prodigy, an intellectual "wizard." He graduated from the university at 18 years—the youngest scholar to receive degrees from the university.

OFFERS RIFLES TO N. D. TOWNS

Fargo, Aug. 13.—Rifles and ammunition owned by the national guard company of North Dakota are placed at the disposal of towns arming against bank robbers, it was announced today by Adj. Fraser. Ammunition and the rifles will be given upon proper receipt of promises to return the equipment in good condition.

CLOTHING STOLEN Fargo, Aug. 13.—Large amounts of clothing including 350 suits, 100 leather vests, several dozen silk shirts and hose C. A. Swanson clothing store here early today, it was reported.

W. E. PERRY FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone Day or Night 687

No longer connected with any other concern bearing the Perry name.

FUNERAL PARLORS 210-5th Street. Bismarck, N. D.

TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES Rented - Repaired Sold on Easy Payments. Bismarck Typewriter Co. 207 Broadway

OPTOMETRISTS NAME OFFICERS

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 13.—H. Kornmuser of Jamestown was elected president of the North Dakota Optometric association yesterday at the 22nd annual convention, in session at the Fargo Commercial club. D. D. Sullivan of Fargo was named as first vice president; Robert McLaughlin of Hope, second vice president; A. S. Anderson, President, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth A. Roton, Grand Forks, treasurer. About 40 delegates are attending the convention.

'VACATIONITIS' HITS ROTARY

The Rotary luncheon this room reflected in attendance the result of the vacation season. President V. J. La Rose read "The Message of Service" from the President of International Rotary. J. P. Jackson took a sufficient respite from the real estate business to hold an inquest on the occasion of George Bird's birthday. Jefferson Steiner, chairman of the committee on "Business Ethics," gave an able and inspiring talk on that subject. Harry Wagner with his accomplice, H. J. Duemeland, instructed the club members in the mysteries of some new songs. The guests were Fred Sheffield, Rotarian of Fargo, E. P. Beaman, Rotarian of Minneapolis and his son D. D. Beaman.

The stock of game and fur-bearing animals in New York state is estimated to be worth \$54,000,000.

NICKEL SANDWICH BACK Boston, Aug. 13.—The five-cent sandwich has come back! True, it isn't much more than a mouthful—a bit of bread with cheese, ham, beef or lettuce—but the way people line up in Joe's place here, suggests that it is worth a nickel, anyhow.

HALF FAIL TO VOTE Washington, Aug. 13.—Almost 50 per cent of the qualified voters of the United States fail to exercise their voting privilege, researchers of Simon Michelet, a Washington lawyer, reveal. The largest vote ever cast for president was in 1920, when the total vote for all presidential candidates was 20,713,822.

BULLDOG REVIVAL London, Aug. 13.—The bulldog again is returning to favor in England. More than 200 of them, with scowling faces and fierce jaws, were entered at a recent show. Several of the bulldogs were valued at more than \$1000.

Just received, a fresh shipment of young Catfish, dressed ready to cook. Central Meat Market.

Cook By Wire Instead of by Fire.

Buy a home from us. We have the best in the west and will loan you the money to invest. Investors Mortgage Co. Phone 138.

CHILDREN CRY FOR.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Mankato Commercial College

Mankato, Minn.

Are you planning on going away to school this fall? If so, let us tell you about one of the greatest business schools in this country. The training we give is most intensive. Everything about the school is new and modern, and we surround our students with the most wholesome influence.

The expenses connected with the course are very low, and living conditions ideal. Unusual opportunities for securing positions for our graduates. If interested send for our free catalogue. Our Fall Term opens Sept. 1.

A pointer on tobacco:

Of course it's what's inside that counts

but notice also the wrapper — heavy foil, snug, sensible — makes possible a real saving — hence the price, 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

— made and cut exclusively for pipes

LICETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

WHY THREE PER CENT?

Several taxpayers in Bismarck have raised the question and very pertinently too in connection with the \$7,950 gratuity paid City Engineer Atkinson why he was not paid five per cent, the amount called for in his contract for engineering and supervision.

It is contended that if Mr. Atkinson were entitled to anything he was entitled to what his contract called for or five per cent of \$265,000.

Why was less accepted?

Was Mr. Atkinson paid this gratuity under the terms of his contract and if so why was he not given five instead of three per cent?

Under what contract or arrangement was Mr. Atkinson to receive \$2,000 for plans and specifications of the new water works system when accepted and \$2,000 more when said plans were used in addition to five per cent?

Was this under the contract or by special arrangement? These questions have been raised in connection with the controversy and are asked without seeking to infer graft on the part of any member of the city commission.

The Tribune will be willing to print answers to these questions from Mr. Atkinson, B. E. Jones or any member of the city commission.

THE FARMER HAS HELPED HIMSELF

The farmer has received more gratuitous advice in the last few years than any other business man. It probably hasn't hurt; it may have helped him, for every business man finds suggestions in most unusual places which often are of assistance. The farmer has been told by many that he must work his way out of the post-war difficulties.

Has the farmer helped himself? He has, in North Dakota.

A brief sketch of the trend of farming in this state since the after-the-war price depression of 1920 brought despair to many agricultural communities, is sufficient to indicate an effort of which the farmers may well be proud. And the state as a whole may well point with pride to the efforts of its farmers.

The grain crops failed as a money-producer for the farmer. A readjustment of his business was necessary, and he has made a tremendous readjustment in North Dakota. A few random statistics indicate something of the great fight he has made.

From 1919 to 1924 the farmers decreased wheat and other bread grain acreage in North Dakota from 11,135,000 to 8,402,000.

During the same period the farmers increased corn, barley, oats, tame hay acreage from 4,810,000 to 6,602,000 acres.

The production of butter increased so that more than 1,000 carloads originated in North Dakota in 1923 as compared to 732 carloads in 1921.

Eight counties west of the Missouri River increased cream sales in the first six months of 1924, \$250,000 over the corresponding period the year previous.

Poultry, livestock, other diversified production, has increased.

The farmers accomplished much of this great change on limited capital. There is ample evidence in many individual cases that the readjustment has profited the farmers. The decrease in wheat production is declared by authorities to have a direct bearing on the increase in prices.

There is in the situation added argument for those economists who have asserted that agriculture would come back through the natural course of business. A shortage in corn production sent up the price of corn, and hogs followed. During the past two weeks the Chicago packers have been flooded with hogs, as corn prices outran the hog prices. Packers have been sorely pressed to absorb the young stock offered in the face of depressed condition in the meat packing industry. Nevertheless, it is pointed out, the unloading of great numbers of pigs this summer means lessened hog marketing in the fall and winter, with probable high prices for hogs. Probable settlement of European difficulties means greater purchase abroad of dressed meats and other United States agricultural produce.

Even though fair prices have made a tremendous step toward a completely normal basis, there are some economists who declare, with Henry Ford, that there are too many farmers. Development of labor-saving devices has increased agricultural production beyond the dreams of some years past. There need be no fear of food shortage because farmers are moving to the city, in the belief of these men. Should there be a shortage of food which would send prices soaring, immediately there would be a rush back to the land.

With all of the great steps made by farmers in North Dakota, there is, of course, possibility of further advancement in farming, as well as in other businesses. Agricultural College statistics, based on answers to more than 1,043 questionnaires, show one farm in 20 without a garden, one in 11 without dairy cows, one in eight without poultry, one in four with no beef cattle, one in four with no hogs. Manifestly any business ought to live within itself as much as possible, and the farm that does not produce all the food stuffs possible for consumption by the family of the operator is not making the most of its possibilities.

The generally good crop in North Dakota this year, with a better ratio of prices, ought to be of great assistance in enabling North Dakota farmers, who have already demonstrated remarkable capacity and sagacity in adjusting their business to meet conditions, to further improve their positions.

A radio expert in Marlboro, Mass., broadcast his engagement announcement. That's the way love makes you feel.

Mr. Yevadokimoff has the loudest voice in Russia, maybe developing it by pronouncing his name.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

AN ISLAND IS BORN

Following a violent earthquake which didn't quite amount to a full-fledged earthquake, the Sea of Azov has suddenly produced an island that was never even rumored in the geologic formation of the neighborhood. Of considerable dimensions, according to fragmentary reports thus far obtainable, the new land has erected itself fairly well in the center of the entrance from the outside waters of the Black sea, and if it stays in place and becomes consolidated with the earth's visible terrain it ought to grow into an important strategic base, since it will guard the Azov sea approaches to Gibraltar guards the Mediterranean.

There are those among European diplomats who will undoubtedly look upon this act of nature as ungenerous and party-spirited. Nature is distinctly a nihilist, building up only to tear down again; and it seems just probable that she feels an affinity with the Moscow Soviet government. At any rate, the island is born Russian, and never having had a past under royalty it must be looking upon as a thoroughgoing Bolshevik proposition.

It is fitting, of course, that this slight accession to Russian territory should arise out of chaos, and perhaps the superstitious will even derive an omen from the fact. But looked upon in the light of geologic precedent it becomes a less alluring affair, and almost any expert who has studied the phenomena of mushroom islands would advise the authorities to wait a while before they begin to fortify it. Next week or next year the spot may be an excellent place in which to go fishing.—Providence Journal.

A CEMETERY OF HAIRPINS

One hairpin grows today where twenty grew before, owing to the popularity of bobbed hair, and this explains the recent finding of thirty tons of wire articles, mostly hairpins, in a dump in Chicago. This large "cemetery of hairpins" was discovered by sheriffs who raided squatters who were occupying shacks on the dump. The discarded hairpins, mostly of space of fifty feet square and the pile is four feet deep.

This form of waste stimulates the Pure Iron Era, Chicago, to speculate on the losses in little bits of metal. What becomes of the razor blades, for instance, after they have served the purposes for which they were left around the medicine chest?

In a few instances, however, one is able to answer the question. In the cellar of almost every house there is an old broken cigar box filled with nails of all sizes which father intends to use in fixing the building, but never does. The building lives and works in millions of nails embedded in their woodwork, some rusting away, and others eventually to be salvaged and used again. And in this salvaging process many will be lost and disappear from the sight of man.—Toronto Globe.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mrs. Bear did not coax Weeny and the Twins to stay any longer at her house when she came home and found that Buster Bear hadn't done one thing she had told him to do, while she was gone. In have So they had to pack up Weeny's satchel again and go and hunt somebody else to visit.

"I'll tell you who let's go and see," cried Weeny, waving his trunk and the six like a banner. "Aunt Hannah Hippo. She's as nice as she's fat and she knows more stories! Let's go and visit her."

"All right!" said the Twins, as pleased as Punch. "Let's go now." So they hopped on the elephant's back and away he went—paddy, paddy, paddy, down the mountain side and away off to the other side of the world where Aunt Hannah Hippo lived.

"My goodness!" cried Aunt Hannah, opening her large front door and looking out. "If it isn't Weeny, the circus elephant!"

"Weeny and Company," said Weeny, kissing Aunt Hannah on her nose, because there wasn't anything but nose to kiss her on. "Aunt Hannah, this is Nancy and this is Nick. We're all having our vacation together and we've come to visit you."

"Pleased to meet you," said Aunt Hannah, "but you've found me in a sorry plight. I'm in the middle of wash-day and I only have hash for lunch."

"Oh, that's all right," said Weeny. "If there's enough hash."

"Then do come in," said Aunt Hannah hospitably.

The three of them didn't have to be coaxed and it only took Weeny about three seconds to hang up his toothbrush and shake his nightgown and lay his specs on the table.

"What's that, my dears? You wonder why we wore specs when we was so very old? Why, they were a birthday present from my grand-ma, so he just had to wear them. Besides, his eyes were so little and his ears were so big and his nose was so long, it seemed as though he was just made for glasses."

Well, anyway, Aunt Hannah finished her washing and they all had lunch and helped to clean up.

"Now, tell us a story, please, Aunt Hannah," said Weeny when they all went out to the front porch and sat down.

"All right," said Aunt Hannah. "Once upon a time—there was a little boy—and—"

Suddenly she stopped and everybody looked to see what was the

A Ticklish Moment for Family Authority



matter. Wasn't she sound asleep, with her chin on her chest, mind you!

"Wake up and tell us some more," begged Weeny.

"Oh, oh! What's that?" cried the hippo lady waking up with a jump. "I must have been dozing. Well, once there was a little boy named Sam—and he had a—had a—"

And off she went to sleep again, snoring like a sawmill.

They woke her up six times, and six times she went to sleep. It wasn't a bit of use.

"Once there was a little boy," said Weeny, "and his name was Nick and he had a sister Nancy and a friend Weeny, and they packed up their satchel and went on to the next place."

"That's what we'd better do!" laughed the Twins.

(To Be Continued)

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Tom Sims Says

In Montreal, a man lost \$25,000 in 25 minutes on horse races, proving how foolish the human race is at a horse race.

Great Britain is elevating her eyebrows at the elevation of our eyes.

The political machine which slings too much mud is easily stalled.

When the French got into the Ruhr they also got into a rut.

Coxey, leader of Coxey's Army, is running for Congress now instead of walking as he once did.

The world could be worse. Ex-crown prince's son has become a shipping clerk instead of a Kaiser.

The height of foolishness is to start smoking with the hope that it will make you look like the cigarette advertisements.

Peggy Joyce seems to think her count is no account.

Every day will be Sunday by and by, thinks the optimist, but the pessimist feels sure they will be Monday.

Seven bricklayers fell 30 feet in New York, but there are no signs of bricklayers' pay coming down.

Half of the world's supply of gold is in the United States now, most of it seemingly in front teeth.

The wheat market has recovered, but all of the wheat growers haven't.

In New York a man is accused of starting 100 fires, so perhaps he is a janitor crazy with the heat.

La Follette has bought a straw hat with a felt brim and goes about hoping his campaign will be felt also.

Los Angeles speeder was sentenced to read every paper in the city every day for six months, which was cruel and inhuman punishment.

Making light of your troubles may help you to see the way clear.

Some girls are so unlucky. In Dallas, Tex., a bridegroom broke his leg and couldn't be at the wedding.

A loafer may be broke, but you seldom see one without any hands in his pockets.

It is so hot in Africa underwear is worn for an overcoat.

Schools for teaching flying are to be established throughout Europe next spring.

New York, Aug. 13.—"The Radio Franks" are going on tour.

For one solid year they have been broadcasting their harmony from every big station in New York. Their voices and melody have circled the land.

Now they are going on a tour that will take them to many big broadcasting stations throughout the country, a trip that will consume ten months.

Frank Wright is the piano player sonster of the duo, while Frank Bessinger sings.

Bessinger, who comes from Owosso, Mich., has stored in his memory the words of every song hit since 1910. Wright can play them from memory.

Yet with all their memory for words and music they have to hire a man to keep their appointments in order. Neither of them can remember what they are to do next.

The last time I saw Bessinger he had spent a thoughtful two hours trying to remember what it was his wife had told him to take home.

When New Yorkers go on a touring in the car of the evening, in their automobiles, they find the more popular roads jammed with traffic. But there is the Motor Parkway 45 miles in length, out on Long Island. It costs \$1.10 to make the drive through the parkway. There is no speed limit and the young bloods shoot their roadsters along the path at a rapid rate. There are few accidents on the road.

The bar of the Hotel Belmont, a most popular pre-prohibition rendezvous for visitors to New York at cocktail hour in the evening, has been transformed into a cafeteria.

Chorus girls are not the only ones who keep diaries.

James B. Williams, who recently died, left a diary depicting incidents of the last 37 years of his life.

Of the thousands of words he wrote, he was most sparing in the making of his will.

It contained but eight words.

—Stephen Hannagan.

A Thought

Let every one of us please his neighbor for his good to edification. —Rom. 15:2.

Paradise is open to all kind hearts. —Beranger.

Military training for junior cadets has been resumed in Australia.

Cherries were introduced into England from Flanders in 1540.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

FIRE!! FIRE!! FIRE!! IF YOU HURRY YOU CAN GET OUT YOURSELF BUT THE EMPLOYEES ON THE UPPER FLOORS ARE TRAPPED!! YOU SAVED TOO MUCH MONEY ON FIRE ESCAPES

FALSE ALARM!! THERE IS NO FIRE! AND OF COURSE, THAT MEANS THERE NEVER WILL BE ONE IN THIS FACTORY—OR DOES IT?

MANDAN NEWS

TO HAVE TAG DAY

Members of the Mandan Kiwanis club who last week donated thirty pairs of bed sheets to the Mandan Deaconess hospital, have named a committee composed of Dr. G. H. Spielman, Dr. A. O. Henderson, Geo. F. Wilson and Atty. C. D. Cooley, secretary, to formulate plans for conducting a tag day in behalf of the institution. Further announcements will be made by the committee.

Committees of the Kiwanis club also reported on two other projects—one the repair of the Heart River dam, the other on installation of a city golf course.

MARKETS WHEAT

Joseph Renner, who farms in the Little Heart Valley about seven miles west of St. Anthony, is the first farmer of the Missouri Slope, so far as is known, to market wheat this year.

Mr. Renner brought in a little more than a bushel of wheat to the Russell Miller Milling company plant, the first wheat to be received in the city. It was gleanings from the headerbox, self-threshed during the progress of cutting.

"The wheat is a very good quality

OUR INVISIBLE SLAVES

By Albert Apple

Harnessing the internal heat of the earth—this is urged by E. W. Rice Jr. He's not an impracticable dreamer. He's an executive of General Electric Co.

Rice refers to Italy, which already is obtaining power from heat that comes up through holes bored into the ground in volcanic regions.

Rice champions the suggestion made in 1919 by Sir Charles Parsons, English scientist, of boring a hole 12 miles into the earth to tap the terrific heat that exists far under our feet.

Parsons overlooked the fact that a hole cannot be drilled that deep, because the cable holding the drilling tools would break of its own weight.

Maybe inventors will perfect suitable cables.

In the meantime, man is overlooking several other invisible slaves. For instance, we have barely begun to harness our waterpower. The day will come when every creek and rivulet will be dammed up by farmers to furnish electric current for their needs.

The ancients recognized the gigantic power of the wind. They invented the windmill. Since then, no progress. Here we are, searching for power, while we watch wind uproot trees and tear down buildings in a twinkling—work that would take man days.

The ocean tides will be harnessed in time.

Everywhere, men toiling to create power. Everywhere, power going to waste in nature.

Despite all this natural power that's going to waste, we have enslaved an enormous amount of power. The accomplishment, however, is less sweet when we ponder that the average man still has to work almost as hard as in ancient days when the only power was from human muscles and domesticated beasts.

The reason is this: We are, by our imprisonment and use of power, possessed of hundreds of useful devices and comforts for every one that great-grandfather had. The standard of living rises this way—an increasing number of things used by the rank and file.

If we were content to live as simply as our ancestors, we wouldn't have to work more than a couple of hours a day. This is, to date, the accomplishment of harnessed power.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM RUTH ELLINGTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Dearest Leslie: It just seems to me that I'm a pig when I realize how happy I am and think for a moment in what trouble and sadness you must be. You have one little ray of comfort, for I saw by the papers yesterday that Mr. Hamilton had come through his operation successfully, and seemed to be getting along very well.

Now, of course, another complication confronts you. The item that I saw about your father was sent out by the Associated Press, and it will probably be in Jack's home paper as well as here in New York. In a way or two, the most people will be wondering why you do not come home, and I'll bet the women are already wondering why Jack does not go to you.

Dear, why don't you try to get something out of Alice's little jealousy viper? Isn't there some way that you can make her confess to the letter, then send for both Karl and Jack and have it out?

Just at present I feel that your happiness and Jack's—for, my dear, whatever you may feel, I am quite sure that your husband loves you very much—is the most important thing in Alice's and Karl's. Alice does not deserve any consideration, and poor Karl is so romantic that this will give him an added thrill.

Leslie, I never knew that anyone could be as sweet as Walter Burke is to me. I feel that all I've gone through and all I have known of my friend's affairs, I am almost afraid to marry him. I told him I did not love the other day, and he said I did not love

him. I wish we could remain just as we are at present. Am I selfish in wishing this? As a lover he is perfect, and I am afraid that as a husband he might be a disappointment. I told him the other day that I could not marry him just now because I could not dispose of the shop immediately, and he said:

"Oh, give the shop to Leslie. She deserves something for the way she stood by you. You know you didn't have one solitary cent—it was all her money. No one else would have believed in you or helped you but me, and you wouldn't let me do it. Consequently I don't think the shop really is yours. It belongs to Leslie."

Then, dear, I had to tell that Jack doesn't know she is in the shop. You ought to have heard him whistle. Finally he said:

"It looks to me, my dear, as if a very good business proposition was going to be scrapped in the near future. Why don't you buy Leslie out, Ruth? I'll perfectly willing to let you can put it on a co-operative basis and make a good thing for the welfare of all those people that you have sewing and working for you now."

"But someone will have to run it," Walter said.

"Either you or Leslie could run it under those conditions. It's no disgrace for a man to let his wife work her head off in welfare work, but it is disgraceful for an able-bodied man to have a woman work to earn her money. If a man can't support his wife, he's no business to marry her."

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FABLES ON HEALTH

BUTTERMILK BENEFICIAL

With the coming of hot days, Mr. Jones of Anytown was wont to visit soda fountains and ask for buttermilk.

Few people know how important a part the use of sour milk, in any of its forms—whether buttermilk or one of the many specially prepared concoctions—plays in fighting intestinal poisonings.

Lactic acid, which is the acid contained in sour milk, is a medium in which putrefactive germs cannot thrive. So, if one can keep some

milk germs in the intestinal tract manufacturing their benignant lactic germs a constant enemy of intestinal poisons will be on hand.

This does not mean that the mere swallowing of a little sour milk will do the work. The good germs must be kept alive and to do this we must feed the firm.

The products which best aid in the propagation of these good germs include a rather free usage of milk, some cereal such as oatmeal, cooked for 10 minutes, or a slight amount of raw starch.

MANDAN NEWS

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Richard, aged 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fredericks of Garrison, was struck by an automobile shortly before noon yesterday while playing near his home and sustained injuries which make his condition very critical, according to word received here. The boy is being brought to the Mandan hospital. Both legs were broken internally, it is believed to have sustained internal injuries. Mrs. Fredericks, mother of the boy, is a sister of Dr. G. H. Spielman.

CANNIBAL ANCESTORS

Paris, Aug. 11.—The discovery of a pile of human bones dating from the Neolithic period at least 6,000 years ago—in a cave near Auch, in the south of France, has given rise to the theory that prehistoric men at that period were undoubtedly cannibals. The bones all bear marks of teeth and apparently form the remains of some gigantic cannibal feast.

South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Missouri are the only states that do not have official flowers.

Social and Personal

Larson-Stebbins Wedding Today

The home of Mrs. Anna Stebbins was the scene of a pretty wedding at 7 o'clock this morning, when Miss Stebbins' son, Henry E. Stebbins, and Miss Tillie Marjorie Larson, daughter of Mrs. Betsy Larson of Gladstone, were united in marriage by Adjutant Sheperd of the Salvation Army. Garden flowers and vines made a charming background for the ceremony.

Captain Marie Stebbins, the sister of the groom, and Gilbert Peterson were the attendants. Only the immediate members of the family were present at the ceremony.

After the serving of the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins left by automobile for Gladstone, where they will visit Mrs. Stebbins' mother.

Mr. Stebbins is employed at the Soo Round house.

Out of Town Guest Honored

An informal bridge dinner was given last night by Miss Leota Henderson at the home of her sister, Mrs. Philip Elliott, honoring her guest, Miss Beth Englehart. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, with covered tables and a decorative arrangement of flowers. Sweet peas were used in decorating the tables. The evening was spent in playing bridge, with the honors being won by Mrs. Myron Atkinson and Miss Beth Englehart.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. J. J. Barth was the honor guest at a surprise party Monday afternoon, when a number of women gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Varicolored sweet peas were used to decorate the rooms in an effective manner. Following the serving of the dainty refreshments, a silver gift was presented to Mrs. Barth in honor of the occasion.

Those present were Mrs. Fred Norling, Alfred Brooks, A. G. Olson, Roy Elges, George Munzer, R. S. Engle, H. G. Schwantes, A. G. Bahmer, H. Berg, and A. Kuchera, and Miss Helen Brooks. Mrs. Currier of Minneapolis was an out of town guest.

RETURN FROM EXTENDED TRIP

Mrs. and Mr. P. G. Harrington returned last night from a motor trip in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They went some time fishing at Lake Winnepesaukee and witnessed the spectacular Indian pageant given daily on the Apostle Islands, at Bayfield, Wis. From 1800 to 2000 Indians take part in the pageant, most of whom are Chippewas. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington were gone for about three weeks, and also spent some time in the Twin Cities buying fixtures for their beauty parlor.

WILL TOUR EUROPE UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Miss Bertha Palmer, who is touring Europe, will not return to North Dakota until the latter part of this month, according to the other delegates from this state who attended the World's Sunlay School convention at Glasgow, Scotland. Rev. Alfred Bolch of Dawson, N. D., and Rev. H. S. Harris, superintendent of the Methodist church here, returned, but Rev. Martin Burchat, pastor at Martin, N. D., and Rev. John Orchard of Dickinson will also return late in August.

TO ELECT DELEGATES TO STATE MEET

Local delegates will be chosen at the next meeting of the W. C. T. U., to attend the annual state meeting which will convene at Devils Lake, September 25 to 28, with members of the Union and the Young People's branch at Devils Lake acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Josephine Sizer, president of the Minnesota W. C. T. U., will be the principal speaker.

AID SOCIETY TO MEET

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. G. B. Newcomb, 924 Sixth street, Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. There will be a business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. A. Tracy entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home. Honors were won by Mrs. C. A. Myhre and Mrs. F. A. Lehr.

TO TWIN CITIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Duemeland left on Monday for the Twin Cities. Mr. Duemeland is expected back today, but Mrs. Duemeland will remain until the end of the week.

COMPLETE VACATIONS

Misses Gass, Fay, LeBaron, L. Hladick, and Ellen Crawford, have returned to St. Alexis hospital after enjoying vacation of two weeks. Misses Gass and Hladick visited during that time with their families at Beach, while the other two girls remained in the city.

GOES TO ARCO, MINN.

Miss Freda Jonsson left today for Arco, Minn., where she will spend her two weeks vacation at her home. Miss Jonsson is a student nurse at the St. Alexis hospital.

ON VACATION

Miss Eva Rossier, nurse at the St. Alexis hospital left today for her home in St. Joseph, Minn., where she will spend her two weeks vacation.

INSPECTS OFFICES

J. A. Kitchen, left last night on a tour of inspection of labor offices at Fargo, Devils Lake, Grand Forks and Minot.

FROM ELGIN

E. M. Dittus of Elgin, N. D., is in the city for a few days, transacting business.

Entertain For Mrs. Blumer

Mrs. Ferris Corder and Mrs. H. C. Hanson were hostesses at Mrs. Corder's home, last night to about twenty guests, honoring Mrs. A. W. Blumer, who will leave for San Francisco the first part of next week to make her home. All the guests were graduate nurses of local hospitals. Mrs. Blumer, Mrs. Corder and Mrs. Hanson having been graduated in the same class from the Bismarck hospital.

Garden flowers were used effectively in decorating the rooms. Sewing and bridge were the diversions of the evening, and at about 10:30 luncheon was served.

TO VISIT HERE

Mrs. Peterson and daughter Miss Hilda, arrived this afternoon to be the guests of their niece and cousin, Mrs. C. J. Johnson, for a few days before leaving for Dickinson and other places in the western part of the state. They are on their way home to Los Angeles, after a tour of the East.

ENTERTAINS AT THEATRE PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Jones was hostess to six girls Saturday afternoon, when she entertained at a theatre party in honor of Miss Marion Quinn and Miss Hildred Sperry, who left recently for her home in Connecticut. After attending the picture at the Eltinge, refreshments were served at Miss Jones' apartment.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Lipp and son Robert returned last night from a months motoring trip in the East, spending some time in Northern Wisconsin, at various lakes, and with friends and relatives at Fond Du Lac, Wis.

TOUR PARK

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mullin who have been the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullin, for several days left to tour the Yellowstone National park, being accompanied by their grandson, John Mullin. They will return about the first part of next week.

LEAVES FOR COAST

Mrs. G. A. Rawlings and daughter Miss Ruth left today for Oakland, Cal., where Miss Ruth will enter Mills College. Mrs. Rawlings will be away for about one month.

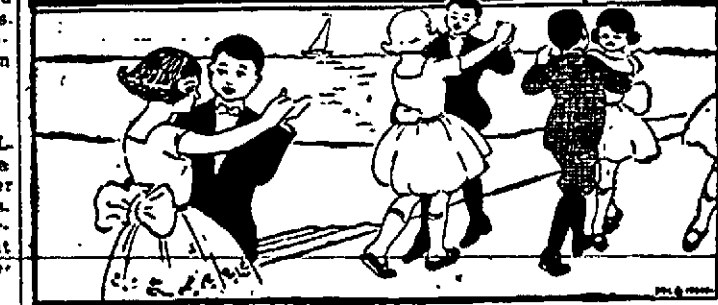
RETURNS FROM BUYING TRIP

Mrs. Sarah Gold of the Sarah Gold shop returned today from a buying trip in the eastern markets, Chicago and New York, having been gone for several weeks.

LADIES AID MEET

The ladies aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon. Members and friends of the society are urged to be present.

Musician Finds Boys and Girls Are Individualists



Joe Martin, Children's Best Friend, Launches Grown-Up Parties For Them

In New York City, several thousand boys and girls, aged five, go on six, call Joe Martin their "best friend." Joe is the attractive young music leader at Astor Park, who looks almost as much like the children he loves so much. Every year he plans a baby parade, a kiddies' day, and a girls' week with appropriate music and frolic.

"The secret of getting children interested is to appeal to their interest in themselves," Mr. Martin explains. "They are exactly like grown people in that they like to be the center of things."

"They love music about themselves, and lyrics that deal with their own concerns. At the Arcade, where my band is playing all summer, I am planning to have Saturday morning balls and 'coming-out parties' for my six-year-old friends, carried out exactly as grown-up parties would be."

"The children have their favorite songs and show a sly humor sometimes in their choices. For instance, the boys like 'Who Wants a Bad Little Boy' and sing it with vigorous enjoyment and obvious personal application."

Oo La-La! Paris Now "Receives" in Pajamas



HERE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Theron Ellison, Mrs. M. H. Nelson, Mrs. L. B. Smith, and Miss Aletha Widness of Sterling were shoppers and visitors in the city yesterday.

HERE FOR SHORT TIME

C. O. Nelson and daughter, Miss Minnie Nelson, were in the city yesterday, from their home in Apple Creek district, spending some time visiting friends and shopping.

GONE EAST

O. B. Bowman of the Perry Furniture Company left last night for the furniture markets in the east. He will be gone for ten days or two weeks.

ON VACATION

Miss Agnes Quirk student nurse at the St. Alexis hospital left this morning for Thief River Falls, where she will spend a two weeks vacation at her home there.

GOES TO PRISON CONGRESS

Warden J. J. Lee has left for Salt Lake City to attend the sessions of the American Prison Congress. He will read a paper there.

By M. Therese Bonney
NEA Service Writer
Paris, Aug. 13.—Several of Paris' leading dictators of world styles have created this season the most fascinating, bewitching pajamas ever dreamed of.

The old world elite, conservative and unemancipated, has sponsored them for the tea hour and the quiet and quite informal late breakfast.

A rather odd sight—Milady receiving her friends in a suit of pajamas! Several of the best known young and beautiful society matrons and debutantes have ordered one or other of the "soquet" little models from Molyneux or Lucien Lelong or Drecoll. The snappy little, black satin one embroidered in gold, with the mandarin trousers. Or the white embroidered in silver, with trousers tightly buttoned to the knees, reminding one of Russian boots. Or perhaps the soft clinging one with its accompanying jacket, which makes it look almost like a tea gown.

When one meets at the Ritz for tea, the very latest news is the adorable little pajamas the Countess Z wore yesterday at her tea.

LEAVES ON TRIP

Mrs. A. B. Cox left yesterday for Yakima, Washington, where she will visit friends for a few weeks.

AT FARGO

Judge Janssonius has been called to sit in Fargo, with other judges, as a referee in a case, being so designated by the supreme court.

IN CITY TODAY

Dr. H. L. Rice of Beach, a member of the state fish and game commission, was in the city today.

FORMER BISMARCK MAN HERE

James A. Brown of Rolla, a former resident of Bismarck, is here for a short time, visiting friends and on business.

RETURNS FROM DICKINSON

E. T. Burke returned this morning from Dickinson, where he has been for a few days.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Fred Sheffield of Fargo is in the city for a few days on business.

ON BUSINESS

James A. Roth of Richardson is in the city for a few days on business.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Brandt returned yesterday from Chisholm where they attended the district Kiwanis convention. They were gone for about ten days.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

John Wentz and family, who were formerly residents here, now of Perham, Minn., are in Bismarck to visit for a few days.

CITY NEWS

Play Ball This Evening

The Lehigh Motor Sales team plays the Transportation team in the Bismarck Commercial League at the ball park at 8:30 this evening.

Teachers Examinations

The regular quarterly examinations for teachers will be held tomorrow and Friday at the Court house, for those desiring a first or second grade elementary certificate.

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted for treatment to the Bismarck hospital: Miss Emma Carlson, Baldwin, Walter Wirth, Lehr, Mrs. E. M. Jacobson, Ray.

Discharged: Christ Geisler,

Gackle, Mrs. P. C. Kenney, Wilton, Miss Mollie Klein, Heil, and Mrs. Rudolph Schuler, Zealand.

Births: Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Fred C. Reich, of Burnstad, a baby girl; born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Boise of this city, a boy.

St. Alexis Hospital

Admitted for treatment to the St. Alexis hospital: Casper Wanner, Antelope, Mrs. T. McGowan, city, baby Lerum of Zap, Miss Lucy Little Owl, Elbowoods, Ole J. Foxin, Sterling, and Mrs. James Murphy, Braddock.

Discharged: Mrs. Bridget McGarry,

Leith, Mrs. Ray Miller, Beulah, Ludwig Moses, Medina, and Miss Nuttall, Zeller, Leith.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

"Nomads of the North" which comes to the Eltinge Theatre Thursday for a return date is one of the best of the James Oliver Curwood pictures. Lewis Stone, Betty Blythe, Lon Chaney, and Francis McDonald are the featured members of the cast, though the bear and the dog furnish a little entertainment. A new short subject entitled "The Fun Shop" and a Christie comedy "Ride 'Em Cowboy" are also on the Eltinge program for Thursday.

AT THE CAPITOL

The wistful appeal of Jane Novak once again holds her audience enthralled. The picture, her latest starring production, which comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

Portraying three distinct characters in this picture, Miss Novak achieves what is considered a triumph eclipsing even her own former successes.

As the joyful immigrant wife, Felipa, in America on her honeymoon, upon whom life has as yet left no trace of its countless tribulations; later Felipa, the mother, a product of our heart-rendering civilization, and finally as Antoinette, the beautiful daughter, raised to take her heritage of wealth and position for granted, in absolute ignorance of her humble origin, Miss Novak demonstrates her versatility as a portrayal of all the human emotions.

In Afghanistan, all a man has to do to take a girl as his wife is to cut off a lock of her hair or throw a sheet over her.

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The Brown Rat

"It's all because we're not fussy," said the Brown Rat.

"We're not popular. We're just ordinary, common, plain rats."

"There is nothing about us that is interesting. We're not nice, as some rats are—that is, no one seems to say a good word for us."

"And I don't know that I can boast about myself, except of course, I'm smart, and so are all of us smart."

"But we're not beautiful, as some rats really are—the Australian rat. I've heard, was really quite handsome."

"No, we're just ordinary rats. But we're clever. It is clever of us not to be fussy. If we were fussy it would be difficult."

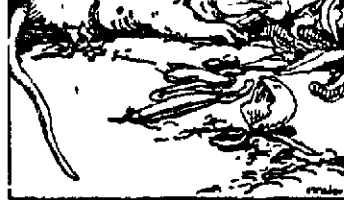
"As it is we always get along. No one invites us to come about. We aren't pets. We never will be pets. We're not supposed to be interesting."

"There is nothing about us that makes people say to us that they want us to come around, or that we are cunning, or anything of that sort."

"They do not say: 'Dear little rat, come here and see me.' 'Yet they urge other animals to come to them.'"

"Oh, well, such is rat life. We cannot mind for we cannot help it."

"But we are clever. We often follow people about and go where



"I Don't Know That I Can Boast About Myself."

they live. We are to be found in many, many places.

"We aren't fussy, and that is really clever."

"I must explain this remark of mine. We do not mind if it is hot and we do not mind if it is cold. We do not mind if the season is a dry season or if it is a rainy season."

"We will put up with anything. We will not spoil ourselves. 'We will not let our health suffer from hardships. No, we will put up with anything and so we have never been driven away.'"

"It is because we have been so without complaints that we could stand all we have stood."

"We have let nothing worry us. We have been quick and spry and energetic and smart."

"We have not cared whether we were wanted or not. We have not let our feelings be hurt."

"If we weren't popular—we'll just had to realize that and keep out of the direct way of people."

"We didn't sit down and cry about it."

"We just made the best of everything, and are content and smart and shrewd, and so because of all these qualities we will always be around."

"You can't do much with a creature who is clever, who will not let discomforts put him out, who will not mind how he is hated, who will stand for anything, and who thinks quickly, too."

"You can't do much with such a creature, I say."

"Such a creature am I, and such a creature is every brown rat."

"So, friends, or enemies, you will always have some ordinary, plain brown rats living in the world, whether you like it or not."

"Wise people have said so. I am not the only one who says so."

"Others who have studied the ways of all creatures have said this about us."

"Oh, yes, there is nothing you can do about it. So you had better make the best of it as we make the best of not being liked."

And the brown rat wagged his whiskers and grinned as he thought of all these things.

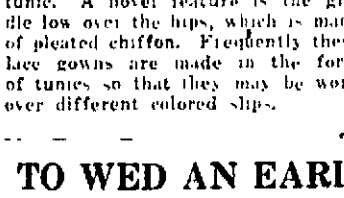
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lace Gown For Fall



The lace costume will have a conspicuous place in the fall and winter wardrobe. If not entirely made of lace it will be combined with soft crepe or chiffon in a delicate color and dyed to match. This costume is carried out entirely in beige color. Very wide banding is employed to form the bodice and the panels in the skirt and the undergarments. A novel feature is the giraffe bow over the hips, which is made of pleated chiffon. Frequently these lace gowns are made in the form of tunics so that they may be worn over different colored slips.

TO WED AN EARL



English society circles are excited over the engagement of Miss Philippa Wendell, daughter of the late Jacob Wendell of New York, and Randolph Algernon Ronald Stewart, twelfth and present Earl of Galloway.

When

you need a repair job or a new lens in a hurry call at our shop. It is equipped for this quick service. We don't need your prescription, only the broken lens which we can replace within the hour.

Watch and Jewelry Repair. We employ an expert for this work, a man who can read repair your Swiss or American watch and tell the time.

Let us set your DIAMONDS in new up to the minute mountings, this work done in our own shop.

Special order work and jewelry designing our specialty.

F. A. KNOWLES
Jeweler Bismarck.

The house of "Lucky Wedding Rings"

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LITTLE JOE

BOBBED HAIR IS SO EASY TO COMB AND IT DOESN'T CATCH ON A FELLA'S COAT BUTTONS



In India, after the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom are tied together by the corners of their garments to signify that they are united for life.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

WHY THREE PER CENT?
Several taxpayers in Bismarck have raised the question and very pertinently too in connection with the \$7,950 gratuity paid City Engineer Atkinson why he was not paid five per cent, the amount called for in his contract for engineering and supervision.

It is contended that if Mr. Atkinson were entitled to anything he was entitled to what his contract called for or five per cent of \$265,000.

Why was less accepted?
Was Mr. Atkinson paid this gratuity under the terms of his contract and if so why was he not given five instead of three per cent?

Under what contract or arrangement was Mr. Atkinson to receive \$2,000 for plans and specifications of the new water works system when accepted and \$2,000 more when said plans were used in addition to five per cent?

Was this under the contract or by special arrangement? These questions have been raised in connection with the controversy and are asked without seeking to infer graft on the part of any member of the city commission.

The Tribune will be willing to print answers to these questions from Mr. Atkinson, B. E. Jones or any member of the city commission.

THE FARMER HAS HELPED HIMSELF
The farmer has received more gratuitous advice in the last few years than any other business man. It probably hasn't hurt; it may have helped him, for every business man finds suggestions in most unusual places which often are of assistance. The farmer has been told by many that he must work his way out of the post-war difficulties.

Has the farmer helped himself? He has, in North Dakota.
A brief sketch of the trend of farming in this state since the after-the-war price depression of 1920 brought despair to many agricultural communities, is sufficient to indicate an effort of which the farmers may well be proud. And the state as a whole may well point with pride to the efforts of its farmers.

The grain crops failed as a money-producer for the farmer. A readjustment of his business was necessary, and he has made a tremendous readjustment in North Dakota. A few random statistics indicate something of the great fight he has made.

From 1919 to 1924 the farmers decreased wheat and other bread grain acreage in North Dakota from 11,135,000 to 8,402,000.

During the same period the farmers increased corn, barley, oats, tame hay acreage from 4,810,000 to 6,602,000 acres.

The production of butter increased so that more than 1,000 carloads originated in North Dakota in 1923 as compared to 732 carloads in 1921.

Eight counties west of the Missouri River increased cream sales in the first six months of 1924, \$250,000 over the corresponding period the year previous.

Poultry, livestock, other diversified production, has increased.

The farmers accomplished much of this great change on limited capital. There is ample evidence in many individual cases that the readjustment has profited the farmers. The decrease in wheat production is declared by authorities to have a direct bearing on the increase in prices.

There is in the situation added argument for those economists who have asserted that agriculture would come back through the natural course of business. A shortage in corn production sent up the price of corn, and hogs followed. During the past two weeks the Chicago packers have been flooded with hogs, as corn prices outran the hog prices. Packers have been sorely pressed to absorb the young stock offered in the face of depressed condition in the meat packing industry. Nevertheless, it is pointed out, the unloading of great numbers of pigs this summer means lessened hog marketing in the fall and winter, with probable high prices for hogs. Probable settlement of European difficulties means greater purchase abroad of dressed meats and other United States agricultural produce.

Even though fair prices have made a tremendous step toward a completely normal basis, there are some economists who declare, with Henry Ford, that there are too many farmers. Development of labor-saving devices has increased agricultural production beyond the dreams of some years past. There need be no fear of food shortage because farmers are moving to the city, in the belief of these men. Should there be a shortage of food which would send prices soaring, immediately there would be a rush back to the land.

With all of the great steps made by farmers in North Dakota, there is, of course, possibility of further advancement in farming, as well as in other businesses. Agricultural College statistics, based on answers to more than 1,043 questionnaires, show one farm in 20 without a garden, one in 11 without dairy cows, one in eight without poultry, one in four with no beef cattle, one in four with no hogs. Manifestly any business ought to live within itself as much as possible, and the farm that does not produce all the food stuffs possible for consumption by the family of the operator is not making the most of its possibilities.

The generally good crop in North Dakota this year, with a better ratio of prices, ought to be of great assistance in enabling North Dakota farmers, who have already demonstrated remarkable capacity and sagacity in adjusting their business to meet conditions, to further improve their positions.

A radio expert in Marlboro, Mass., broadcast his engagement announcement. That's the way love makes you feel.

Mr. Yevadokimoff has the loudest voice in Russia, maybe, developing it by pronouncing his name.

Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

AN ISLAND IS BORN

Following a violent earth tremor which didn't quite amount to a full-fledged earthquake, the Sea of Azov has suddenly produced an island that was never even rumored in the geologic formation of the neighborhood. Of considerable dimensions, according to fragmentary reports thus far obtainable, the new land has erected itself fairly well in the center of the entrance from the outside waters of the Black sea, and it is staying in place and becoming consolidated with the earth's visible terrain. It ought to grow into an important strategic base, since it will guard the Azov sea approaches as Gibraltar guards the Mediterranean.

There are those among European diplomats who will undoubtedly look upon this act of nature as ungenerous and party-spirited. Nature is distinguished, at all times, building up only to tear down again; and it seems just probable that she feels an affinity with the Moscow Soviet government. At any rate, the island is born Russian, and never having had a past under royalty it must be looked upon as a thoroughgoing Bolshevik proposition.

It is fitting, of course, that this slight and recent finding of territory should arise out of chaos, and perhaps the superstitious will even derive an omen from the fact. But looked upon in the light of geologic precedent it becomes a less alluring affair, and almost any expert who has studied the phenomena of mushroom islands would advise the authorities to wait a while before they begin to fortify it. Next week or next year the spot may be an excellent place in which to go fishing. — Providence Journal.

A CEMETERY OF HAIRPINS

One hairpin grows today where twenty grew before, owing to the popularity of bobbed hair, and this explains the recent finding of thirty tons of wire articles, mostly hairpins in a dump in Chicago. This large "cemetery of hairpins" was discovered by sheriffs who raided squatters who were occupying shacks on the dump. The discarded hairpins covered a space of fifty feet square and the pile is four feet deep.

This form of waste stimulates the "Rube" from Chicago to little bits of metal. What becomes of razor blades, for instance, after they have served the purposes for which they were left around the medicine chest?

In a few instances, however, one is able to answer the question more or less accurately. In the cellar of almost every house there is an old broken cigar box filled with nails of all sizes which father intends to use in fixing the book fence, but never does. The buildings we live and work in have millions of nails embedded in their woodwork, some rusting away, and others eventually to be salvaged and used again. And in this salvaging process many will be lost and disappear from the sight of man. — Toronto Globe.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mrs. Bear did not coax Weeny and the Twins to stay any longer at her house when she came home and found that Buster Bear hadn't done one earthly thing she had told him to, while she was gone.

So they had to pack up Weeny's satchel again and go and hunt somebody else to visit.

"I'll tell you who let's go and see," cried Weeny, waving his trunk in the air like a banner. "Old Aunt Hannah Hippo. She's as nice as she's fat and she knows more stories. Let's go and visit her."

"All right!" said the Twins, as pleased as Punch. "Let's go now." So they hopped on the elephant's back and away he went—up the road, paddy, paddy down the mountain side and away off to the other side of the world where Aunt Hannah Hippo lived.

"My goodness!" cried Aunt Hannah, opening her large front door and looking out. "If it isn't Weeny, the circus elephant!"

"Weeny and Company," said Weeny, kissing Aunt Hannah on her nose, because there wasn't anything but nose to kiss her on. "Aunt Hannah, this is Nancy and this is Nick. We're all having our vacation together and we've come to visit you." "Pleased to meet you," said Aunt Hannah, "but you've found me in a sorry plight. I'm in the middle of wash-day and I only have hash for lunch."

"Oh, that's all right," said Weeny. "If that's enough hash."

"Then do come in," said Aunt Hannah hospitably.

The three of them didn't have to be coaxed and it only took Weeny about three seconds to hang up his toothbrush and shake his nightgown and lay his specs on the table. "What's that, my dears? You wonder why we were specs when he wasn't so very old? Why, they were a birthday present from his grandmother, so he just had to wear them. Besides, his eyes were so big and his nose was so long, it seemed as though he was just made for glasses."

Well, anyway, Aunt Hannah finished her washing and they all had lunch and helped to clean up.

"Now, tell us a story, please, Aunt Hannah," said Weeny when they all went out to the front porch and sat down.

"All right," said Aunt Hannah. "Once upon a time—there was a little boy—and—"

Suddenly she stopped and every body looked to see what was the

matter. Wasn't she sound asleep, with her chin on her chest, mind you!

"Wake up and tell us some more," begged Weeny.

"Oh, oh! What's that?" cried the hippo lady waking up with a jump. "I must have been dozing. Well, once there was a little boy named Sam—and he—had a—had a—"

And off she went to sleep again, snoring like a sawmill.

They woke her up six times, and six times she went to sleep. It wasn't a bit of use.

"Once there was a little boy," said Weeny, "and his name was Nick and he had a sister Nancy and a friend Weeny, and they packed up their satchel and went on to the next place."

"That's what we'd better do," laughed the Twins.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tom Sims Says

In Montreal, a man lost \$25,000 in 25 minutes on horse races, proving how foolish the human race is at a horse race.

Great Britain is elevating her eyebrows at the elevation of our guns.

The political machine which slings too much mud is easily stalled.

When the French got into the Ruhr they also got into a rut.

Coxey, leader of Coxey's Army, is running for Congress now instead of walking as he once did.

The world could be worse. Ex-crown prince's son has become a shipping clerk instead of a kaiser.

The height of foolishness is to start smoking with the hope that it will make you look like the cigarette advertisements.

Peggy Joyce seems to think her count is no account.

Every day will be Sunday by and by, think the optimist, but the pessimist feels sure they will be Monday.

Seven bricklayers fell 30 feet in New York, but there are no signs of bricklayers' pay coming down.

Half of the world's supply of gold is in the United States now, most of it seemingly in front teeth.

The wheat market has recovered, but all of the wheat growers haven't.

In New York a man is accused of starting 100 fires, so perhaps he is a janitor crazy with the heat.

La Follette has bought a straw hat with a felt brim and goes about hoping his campaign will be felt also.

Los Angeles speeder was sentenced to read every paper in the city every day for six months, which was cruel and inhuman punishment.

Making light of your troubles may help you to see the way clear.

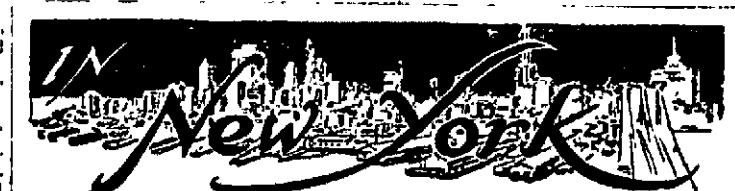
Some girls are so unlucky. In Dallas, Tex., a bridegroom broke his leg and couldn't be at the wedding.

A loafer may be broke, but you seldom see one without any hands in his pockets.

It is so hot in Africa underwear is worn for an overcoat.

Schools for teaching flying are to be established throughout Europe next spring.

A Ticklish Moment for Family Authority



New York, Aug. 13. "The Radio Franks" are going on tour. For one solid year they have been broadcasting their harmony from every big station in New York. Their voices and melody have cleared the land.

Now they are going on a tour that will take them to many big broadcasting stations throughout the country, a trip that will consume ten months.

Frank Wright is the piano player, son-in-law of the duo while Frank Bessinger sings.

Bessinger, who comes from Owego, Mich., has stored in his memory the words of every song hit since 1910. Wright can play them from memory.

Yet with all their memory for words and music they have to hire a man to keep their appointments in order. Neither of them can remember what they are to do next.

The last time I saw Bessinger he had spent a thoughtful two hours trying to remember what it was his wife had told him to take home.

When New Yorkers go on a touring in the cool of the evening in their automobiles, they find the more popular roads jammed with traffic. But there is the Motor Parkway, 45 miles in length, out on Long Island. It costs \$1.10 to make the drive through the parkway. There is no speed limit and the young bloods shoot their roadsters along the path at a rapid rate. There are few accidents on the road.

The bar of the Hotel Belmont, a most popular pre-prohibition rendezvous for visitors to New York at cocktail hour in the evening, has been transformed into a cafeteria.

Chorus girls are not the only ones who keep diaries.

James B. Williams, who recently died, left a diary depicting incidents of the last 37 years of his life.

Of the thousands of words he wrote, he was most sparing in the making of his will.

It contained but eight words.

—Stephen Hannagan.

A Thought

Let every one of us please his neighbor for his good to edification. —Rom. 15:2.

Paradise is open to all kind hearts. —Beranger.

Military training for junior cadets has been resumed in Australia.

Cherries were introduced into England from Flanders in 1540.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



FALSE ALARM!! THERE IS NO FIRE! AND OF COURSE, THAT MEANS THERE NEVER WILL BE ONE IN THIS FACTORY OR DOES IT!

OUR INVISIBLE SLAVES

By Albert Apple

Harnessing the internal heat of the earth—this is urged by E. W. Rice Jr. He's not an impracticable dreamer. He's an executive of General Electric Co.

Rice refers to Italy, which already is obtaining power from heat that comes up through holes bored into the ground in volcanic regions.

Rice champions the suggestion made in 1919 by Sir Charles Parsons, English scientist, of boring a hole 12 miles into the earth to tap the terrific heat that exists far under our feet.

Parsons overlooked the fact that a hole cannot be drilled that deep, because the cable holding the drilling tools would break of its own weight.

Maybe inventors will perfect suitable cables.

In the meantime, man is overlooking several other invisible slaves. For instance, we have barely begun to harness our waterpower. The day will come when every creek and rivulet will be dammed up by farmers to furnish electric current for their needs.

The ancients recognized the gigantic power of the wind. They invented the windmill. Since then, no progress. Here we are, searching for power, while we watch wind uproot trees and tear down buildings in a twinkling—work that would take man days.

The ocean tides will be harnessed in time.

Everywhere, men toiling to create power. Everywhere, power going to waste in nature.

Despite all this natural power that's going to waste, we have enslaved an enormous amount of power. The accomplishment, however, is less sweet when we ponder that the average man still has to work almost as hard as in ancient days when the only power was from human muscles and domesticated beasts.

The reason is this: We are, by our imprisonment and use of power, possessed of hundreds of useful devices and comforts for every one that great-grandfather had. The standard of living rises this way—an increasing number of things used by the rank and file.

If we were content to live as simply as our ancestors, we wouldn't have to work more than a couple of hours a day. This is, to date, the accomplishment of harnessed power.



LETTER FROM RUTH ELLINGTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Dearest Leslie: It just seems to me that I'm a pig when I realize how happy I am and think for a moment in what trouble and sadness you must be. You have one little ray of comfort for I saw, by the papers yesterday that Mr. Hamilton had come through his operation successfully, and seemed to be getting along very well.

Now, of course, another complication confronts you. The item that I saw about your father was sent out by the Associated Press, and it will probably be in Jack's home paper as well as here in New York. In a week or two at the most, people will be wondering why you do not come home, and I'll bet the women are already wondering why Jack does not go to you.

Dear, why don't you try to get something out of Alice—little jealousy vipers! Isn't there some way that you can make her confess to the letter, then send for both Jack and Alice and have it out?

Just at present I feel that your happiness and Jack's—for, my dear, whatever you may feel, I am quite sure that your husband loves you very much—is more to be considered than Alice's and Karl's. Alice does not deserve any consideration, and poor Karl is so romantic that this will give him an added thrill.

Leslie, I never knew that anyone could be as sweet as Walter Burke is to me. Yet after all I've gone through and all I have known of my friend's affairs, I am almost afraid to marry him. I told him this the other day, and he said I did not love

him. I wish we could remain just as we are at present. Am I selfish in wishing this? As a lover he is perfect, and I am afraid that, as a husband, he might be a disappointment.

I told him the other day that I could not marry him just now because I could not dispose of the shop immediately, and he said:

"Oh, give the shop to Leslie. She deserves something for the way she stood by you. You know you didn't have one solitary cent—it was all her money. No one else would have believed in you or helped you, but me, and you wouldn't let me do it. Consequently I don't think the shop really is yours. It belongs to Leslie."

Then, dear, I had to tell that Jack doesn't know you own any share in the shop. You ought to have heard him whistle. Finally he said:

"It looks to me, my dear, as if a very good business proposition was going to be scrapped in the near future. Why don't you buy Leslie out, Ruth? I'd be perfectly willing to pay a good price for it. Then you can put it on a co-partnership basis and make a good thing for the welfare of all those people that you have sewing and working for you now."

"But someone will have to run it," Walter, I said.

"Either you or Leslie could run it under those conditions. It's no disgrace for a man to let his wife work her head off in welfare work, but it is disgraceful for an able-bodied man to have a woman work to earn money for himself. If a man can't support his wife, he's no business to marry her."

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

FABLES ON HEALTH—BUTTERMILK BENEFICIAL

With the coming of hot days, Mr. Jones of Anytown was wont to visit soda fountains and ask for buttermilk.

Few people know how important a part the use of sour milk, in any of its forms—whether, buttermilk or one of the many especially prepared concoctions—plays in fighting intestinal poisoning.

Lactic acid, which is the acid contained in sour milk, is a medium in which putrefactive germs cannot thrive. So, if one can keep some

milk germs in the intestinal tract manufacturing their belligerent lactic germs a constant enemy of intestinal poisons will be on hand.

This does not mean that the mere swallowing of a little sour milk will do the work. The good germs must be kept alive and to do this we must feed them.

The foods which best aid in the propagation of these good germs include a rather free usage of milk, some cereal such as oatmeal, cooked but for minutes, or a slight amount of raw starch.

MANDAN NEWS

"TO HAVE TAG DAY"
Members of the Mandan Kiwanis club who last week donated thirty pair of bed-sheets to the Mandan Deaconess hospital, have named a committee composed of Dr. G. E. Spielman, Dr. A. O. Henderson, Geo. F. Wilson and Atty. C. D. Cooley, secretary, to formulate plans for conducting a tag day in behalf of the institution. Further announcements will be made by the committee.

Committees of the Kiwanis club also reported on two other projects—one the repair of the Heart River dam, the other on installation of a city golf course.

MARKETS WHEAT
Joseph Renner, who farms in the Little Heart Valley about seven miles west of St. Anthony, is the first farmer of the Missouri Slope, so far as is known, to market wheat this year.

Mr. Renner brought in a little more than a bushel of wheat to the Russell Miller Milling company plant, the first wheat to be received in the city. It was gleanings from the headbox, self-threshed during the progress of cutting.

"The wheat is a very good quality

SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO
Richard, aged 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fredericks of Garrison, was struck by an automobile shortly before noon yesterday while playing near his home and sustained injuries which make his condition very critical, according to word received here. The boy is being brought to the Mandan hospital. Both legs were broken and he is believed to have sustained internal injuries. Mrs. Fredericks, mother of the boy, is a sister of Dr. G. E. Spielman.

CANNIBAL ANCESTORS
Paris, Aug. 11.—The discovery of a pile of human bones dating from the Neolithic period at least 8,000 years ago—in a cave near Auch, in the south of France, has given rise to the theory that prehistoric men at that period were undoubtedly cannibals. The bones all bear marks of teeth and apparently form the remains of some gigantic cannibal feast.

South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Missouri are the only states that do not have official flowers.

Bismarck Tribune Covers The Slope Section Completely

Get The News of State Capital and Great Missouri Slope Country ten to twelve hours ahead by reading North Dakota's Oldest Newspaper, The Bismarck Daily Tribune



*---please note the many
features offered in
it's daily pages*

Associated Press Reports

The Tribune carries Associated Press Reports the most reliable of any news service. With a most interesting presidential campaign now on, you cannot afford to wait ten to twelve hours—get it tonight and read today's news today by subscribing to The Bismarck Daily Tribune.

Newspaper Enterprise Features

The Tribune carries the full news and feature service of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. Its comics are varied and humorous, Everett True, Old Home Town, Freckles and others. All these features are to be found daily in The Tribune.

State Capital News

State Capital News, Society Events—All fully reported in The Tribune Columns. Get both sides of the interesting political controversy which features the state campaign. There is no partisanship in the handling of political news in the columns of The Tribune—You Get Both Sides there.

Market Reports

The Tribune's market reports are gathered by the Associated Press and supplemented by the local markets. Farmers, especially this fall and winter will want to keep in close touch with the market changes. You can do this Daily through the columns of The Tribune.

In addition to publishing a daily newspaper, The Tribune Company has a most complete printing plant and bindery. All forms of office stationery, legal blanks, catalogues, wedding invitations and in fact anything that is printed our presses can turn out. We write and plan direct by mail advertising campaigns. The Tribune's plant is the most complete in western North Dakota. Now is the time to plan for the fall business. Replenish your stationery stocks Now.

Subscription Rates to The Daily Tribune

In Bismarck by Carrier Per Year.....\$7.20

Outside Bismarck Per Year by Mail in
North Dakota.....\$5.00

Outside of North Dakota Per Year.....\$6.00

Bismarck Tribune Company

Bismarck, N. Dak.

Phone 31 and 32

Tribune Classified Advertisements

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 25 words or under \$.30
2 insertions, 25 words or under \$.45
3 insertions, 25 words or under \$.75
1 week, 25 words or under 1.25
Ads over 25 words, 25 additional per word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

65 Cents Per Inch
All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
PHONE 32

FOR SALE
5 room modern house, east front, double garage, for \$2850, on terms.
6 room modern house including 3 bed rooms, hot water heat, near school, garage, enclosed porch, on terms.
4 room modern house with kitchenette and bath, well located, south front, for \$3300, on good terms.
10 room modern house, close in, 5 bed rooms, east front, for \$6000, on terms.
7 room new modern brick, 3 bed rooms, garage, hot water, east front, enclosed porch, near schools, one of best in city, a real home, on terms.
5 room partly modern house, close in, 2 large bed rooms, for \$1800, on terms.
3 room house with lots for \$650. Houses for sale and rent.
GEO. M. REGISTER.

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Two experienced girls at the Sweet Shop.
8-11-24

WANTED—Men and Women to learn barber trade. Great demand; big wages. Few weeks complete. Catalog and special offer free. Moler Barber College, Fargo, N. D.
7-29-1m.

MEN WANTED at new filtration plant, 45c an hour, 10 hours a day. Woodrich Construction Company.
8-8-1w

WANTED—Girl at Hoffman's Confectionery.
8-12-24

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. Only experienced may apply. References required. Mrs. L. Rubin, 222W. Thayer St.
8-12-1f

SALESMAN

SALESMEN WANTED—High grade Beef and Provision salesmen for distribution latest specialty in retail meat field. Non competitive article, absolutely new, eliminates greatest waste in the meat market. Endorsed by leading authorities. Unusual opportunity to earn \$3000. to \$5000 a year on straight commission basis. Give full details first letter. E. B. Macchini Company, 740 N. Franklin Street, Chicago.
8-12-1w

WANTED—Salesmen owning cars to sell our established line of oil and paints, exclusive territory and list of customers furnished. Interstate Oil Co. Write or phone R. T. Swain, in care McKenzie Hotel, Bismarck.
8-7-1w

AGENTS in small towns to sell the Standard Oil Burner for cook stove, range, heater and furnace. Good proposition. Emerson Whan, 107 3rd St., Bismarck.
8-12-1w

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSES AND FLATS
FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, two light, good sized rooms with kitchenette and bath. Garage also for rent, and single room. 422 Fifth street.
8-13-1w

FOR RENT—Five room house, also furnished room. Inquire 214 Fifth St.
8-13-1f

FOR RENT—5 room partly modern house. Good location. Phone 538-J.
8-12-24

FOR RENT—A cozy apartment partly furnished for light housekeeping, first floor, private outside entrance. Also private entrance to bath room. Also one sleeping room, furnished. Phone 336-M. 405-5th St.
8-11-24

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house in good condition, good location, also sewing machine for sale, sews like new, sell very cheap. Phone 439-J or call at 15 Thayer St.
8-12-24

FOR RENT—A two or three room furnished apartment, also store room 2555 for rent. Phone 303. B. F. Flanagan, Prop.
8-5-2w

FOR RENT—Desirable four room house, in good repair, centrally located. Possession at once for school. Inquire 406 Third street, J. K. Doran.
8-9-1w

FOR RENT—Modern flat with sleeping porch, Woodmansee Apt. Apply Harris & Woodmansee.
8-2-1f

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in. Inquire at Manager's office, Telephone Co. or phone 1000.
7-10-1f

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. Apply F. W. Murphy, Phone 582. 4-30-1f

FOR RENT—Two apartments fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W.
1-12-1f

FOR RENT—Modern 9 room house partly furnished, suitable for rooming house. Phone 538R.
8-9-1w

FOR RENT—Modern house, three or six rooms not furnished. Call 803 7th St.
8-12-1f

FOR RENT—8 room house, water, sewer, lights, 10th St. Sweet streets, \$25.00. F. E. Young.
8-12-24

FOR RENT—Cute apartment, furnished, close in, private entrance, reasonable, also sleeping room. Phone 464-R.
8-12-1w

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms in a new modern home. Rooms are hot water heated and all ivory furnished. Also upstairs porch can be used if desired. One block from High School, four blocks from Northward school and four blocks from Will school. 611-6th St. Phone 826-M.
8-12-2w

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 403 3rd St.
7-12-24

ROOMS for rent in a modern house. Nine and 10 per month. Private entrance. Ten dollar room has large closet, 316 8th Street. Phone 236-J.
8-11-24

FOR RENT—One living room suitable for one or two gentlemen. 6-5-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room, also one sleeping room, \$8.00. 622-3rd St. Phone 132-W.
8-11-24

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8-12-2w

FOR SALE
6 room house, east end of city, easy terms, \$1200.00
3 room house, lights, water, sewer, toilet, east part of city, \$400.00 cash, balance, \$20.00 per month, 1900.00
6 room, strictly modern house, beautiful lawn and trees, north part of city, east front, 5200.00
7 room modern house, east front, north part, 5000.00
Beautiful lot, facing park, 800.00
Splendid lot, facing south, nice trees, 950.00
Dozens of houses and hundreds of lots in all parts of the city at all sorts of prices and terms. The biggest bargain in a quarter section in the county. I don't dare name the price. It's a "find", that's all.
If you are going to buy, don't delay. You can never again buy so cheaply as now.
I also write fire and tornado insurance in good companies.
F. E. YOUNG.
8-12-24

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 930 4th St. Mrs. Peter Beylund.
8-6-1w

FOR RENT—Rooms in a modern home, light housekeeping possible. Phone 779. 911 6th St.
8-13-24

FOR RENT—Room for light housekeeping. 620-6th St.
8-13-24

FOR RENT—Comfortable modern room, centrally located, also two stalls in good private garage. Phone 724. 710 4th St.
8-11-24

LOST
LOST—Between Arnold and Bismarck, 30X33 1-2 Goodyear oversize casing with Gates Innertube. For reward return to W. C. Gehlke, Baldwin, N. D.
7-30-1f

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Four burner electric range, in excellent condition—a bargain, also boy's bicycle. Phone 814 or call 201 West Thayer St.
8-13-24

FOR SALE—Milk cows and cream separator. Write Tribune No. 805.
8-13-1w

CHIMNEY cleaning, furnace cleaning. All work first class. Phone 69.
8-12-24

FOR SALE—Dairy and equipment in a small town. Write Tribune No. 805.
8-13-1w

NOTICE
This is to notify that our Elevator at Bismarck is now open. We will receive grain as in the past.
Russell-Miller Milling Co.
8-12-1w

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand ice box. Phone 773.
8-9-1f

WANTED—Men to learn the Armstrong-Windup and other electrical trades. All practical work, small expense. Tuition \$10.00 per term of three months, board and room \$5.75 per week. Address the State School of Science, Washington, N. D.
8-9-1w

FOR SALE—Gas range, fumed oak buffet, and library table. 114 Ave. A. Phone 892-M.
8-12-24

FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe in first class condition. Run less than 7,000 miles. Call 1048 or write Box 491.
8-12-24

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, without starter in good running condition. Cash price \$125.00. 411 9th St. Phone 641-M.
8-9-1w

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right. Address 787 Tribune, Bismarck.
4-19-24

TEACHERS WANTED—High school, grade, rural low commission—only \$10.00 (most agencies charge five percent, amounting to \$50-\$75 and more). Write for blank immediately. Grand Forks Teachers' Agency, N. W. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Grand Forks, N. D.
8-8-1m

FOR SALE—Furniture at the Hare Block. 311-1-2 Main.
6-4-1f

HOTEL FOR RENT—Fully furnished, steam heated, electric lights. Will give possession at once. Mrs. A. Dotson, Woodworth, N. D.
8-8-24

FOR RENT—American Bowling Alley for the next season.
8-8-1f

BURN OIL, FOR COOKING AND HEATING
Come and see the Standard Oil Burner for cook stove, range, heater or furnace. It is safe, simple, practical, durable, economical and noiseless, saves time, work and dirt. If you cannot use your old stove or furnace with coal or wood try this. Agents wanted. Emerson Whan, 107 Third Street.
8-9-1w

REPAIRING and pilot work done by expert operators, at Standard Sewing Machine Co. 210 Bldg. Bismarck, N. D.
8-8-1m

FOR SALE
FOUR ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW located near school, east front, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace heat. Price \$3600. Good terms on balance.

THREE ROOM BUNGALOW, near school, water lights, basement, just painted inside and out. Price \$1325.00. Easy terms.

TWO SMALL HOUSES located close in, near schools, east front, rental value \$50.00 per month. Price for both \$3800.00. Good terms.

LARGE MODERN HOUSE, six bedrooms, two sleeping porches, two garages, ideal location for roomers, house in best of condition. Price \$6000. Good terms.

A NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE, located on City Park, fire place, basement garage, built in features.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, hot water heat, hardwood floors, east front, enclosed porch, close to school, garage. Price \$5800.00. Easy terms.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, close in, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace heat, garage. Price \$4700. Easy terms.

ONE OF BISMARCK'S BEST HOUSES, South front, lawn, trees, and vines. Reasonable price and terms, located west of First Street.

NOTICE MR. HOUSE BUYER: A good complete list of houses—large and small, with prices and terms that are right, is ready for you.

HIDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY
See Webb Block Hidden Phone 0 for City Service
8-11-1w

Bamboo music rack \$3.00; Good Sewing Machine \$15.00; Bamboo sewing cabinet \$2.50; 1 sectional Bookcase \$12.00; 1 Jardiner with foliage plant \$2.50; 1 Columbia Gramophone and 35 records \$45.00. Phone 275-W.
7-30-1f

FOR SALE—Northwest Quarter Section 20, Township 143, Range 79 Burleigh County; all tillable wheat land close to Wilton elevator; wheat crop next year should amply pay for it; am too far away to look after it. Write "Owner" 817 1/2th Beachwood Drive Los Angeles, California.
8-5-24

FOR SALE—Second hand Buick Grand Chevrolet parts. Also 4 32 1/2 tires. Call after 6 p. m. 409 11th St.
8-13-24

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TEACHERS WANTED—All branches. At once. Mid-West Teachers Agency, Valley City, North Dakota.
7-21-1m

WANTED—Women to paint lamp shades for us at home. Easy pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileurt Company, 4076.
8-13-1w

Endowment Fund Planned to Aid Worthy Students

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—So that worthy boys and girls who desire the benefits of a higher education, but lack the means, may not be forced to forego this training in their young years, fifteen prominent St. Louis business and professional men stand sponsor for a movement to furnish such funds. The Washington University Students' Loan and Scholarship Association, now seeking incorporation in the local courts, plans a fund of \$2,000,000 or more from which loans would be made to deserving students seeking training in Washington University or other St. Louis institutions.

Washington University alumni in other cities have expressed their willingness to assist in the movement and a committee of 109 alumni is now being chosen.

Tuition fees and other expenses, if needed, would be paid to deserving students, for part of one year, for one or more years, or for the full four-year course. Gradual repayment of the loans following graduation would make the fund a revolving one, enabling the association to help thousands of boys and girls in future years.

PRINCE TO VISIT

Another royal prince is to visit America. He is Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, who has just reached his majority and who says he will follow the Prince of Wales to the United States.

Olaf, who is 21 years old, is a handsome young man, and is expected to arrive in New York City on August 15th.

He is the son of King Haakon VII of Norway, and is the first of his line to reach majority.

He is expected to visit the United States for several months, and will be accompanied by his mother, Queen Maud.

He is a member of the Norwegian royal family, and is a descendant of King Olaf V of Norway.

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John Ainsley Master Thief
By Arthur Somers Roche
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THE JEWELLED CASKET

I suppose that the same quality of imagination which lifts me above the rest of those whom society is pleased to call outlaws, is responsible for the feeling of indignation which possesses me when I look upon any brutality. I am not matter-of-fact; I am an artist. And the artist, more keenly in tune with what ought to be than the material-minded man of business, resents any imperfection, whether it be of the body or of the spirit.

And here were both! The hunchback, imperfect of body—and the superstitious, imperfect of spirit, who stroked the hump.

They were standing on the curb, at the corner of Fifty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, waiting for a break in traffic which would permit them to cross the street. I was doing the same thing. I had walked from the snug little apartment, which at the moment I was maintaining on Central Park West, across town on my way to attend an auction, on Madison Avenue. It was a balmy spring day, the sort of morning which after a blustery March revives one's faith in the miracles of Nature. Exactly as a pretty girl revives one's faith, it seemed to me that all the lovely girls of the universe had been placed in Central Park and on the Avenue this morning, to tantalize me with thoughts of what might have been.

I, who hated the world, loved it this morning. Yet it was the hopeless love of one who knows that the simple joys are denied to him. I felt a moisture welling beneath my lids; my eyes were filmy. Then I laughed at my sentimentality. I had made my choice months ago when, after years of desperate struggle along the paths of honesty, I had given up the unequal battle and become one of those who prey.

Stuffed in that young girl would ever be harmed by me—and even knowing me might some day cause her irreparable damage. As I have said in one of my previous memoirs, like Kipling's cat, I walk alone.

So, because I was in a softened mood, as well as because I am an artist and a gentleman, I felt a surge of pity for the hunchback, and a surge of wrath against the man who stood beside him. For this latter person rubbed the cripple's hump.

Oddly enough, although the touch seemed none too gentle, the cripple did not resent the action. Perhaps, poor devil, he had become so used to the brutality of his fellows, that his spirit had lost its powers of resentment.

A year or so ago, when I had been crushed by the brutalities of life, I would have felt no indignation at such a sight. I had then been unable to become angry at indignities heaped upon myself. Moralist would tell you that I had since lost my soul, but I tell you that I had found it. A year ago, an honest man, I would have sneered cynically; today, a thief, I took the loot by the collar and threw him across the sidewalk.

The north and south-bound traffic halted as the lights flickered on the tower down the Avenue; the policeman blew his whistle and waved the pedestrians to pass over. It was an opportunity, and as my bewildered victim climbed unsteadily to his feet, muttering threats, I merged with the human tide and gained the doors of a hotel across the street, slipped through its reception-rooms and came out upon Fifty-ninth Street, certain that I had avoided pursuit, and not worrying about future recognition. As for the hunchback, he had not glanced my way.

By extreme caution, I eliminated accidents. Here I entered the auction-rooms which were my destination. I glanced over my shoulder to make certain that no offensively right-minded person was guiding upon my trail the man whom I had knocked down. If a policeman intervened in a street-brawl in which I might be asked my means of livelihood, a question of obvious embarrassment.

So I entered the auction-rooms, and took a chair in the rear. Half an hour passed before I made a bid, and then I offered fifty dollars for a mediocre tapestry. I acquired it at eighty-five, gave my check to my attendant, ordered the thing sent to my apartment, and settled back in my chair to watch the rest of the proceedings. I do not think it advisable that I should be merely a spectator at auctions; a connoisseur, even though in a small way, achieves an instant standing. And my acquisition of the tapestry proved that I had fair taste along with probably modest means.

Of course I had not come here solely to purchase. Indeed, the tapestry would hardly conform to the color-scheme of my room. Once again I felt the sentiment of springtime. I wanted a home, permanent, I wanted a place where I could put things that I had acquired for the joy of acquisition, and because they belonged in that home. Deliberately I dismissed the dangerous thoughts.

No man can be a success in business if he devotes his office hours to sentimental musings; these were my office hours, and I was here on business. For where in the world is one more likely to have opportunity to see and study those possessed of wealth than in an auction-room where articles of tremendous value are put upon the block? And the International Auction Company catered to a clientele of millionaires. Roch bargains as my bit of tapestry only occurred when they were minor parts of a great collection.

Nearly everything else was priced in the thousands, and did not interest me, although occasionally I noted the names and addresses of the pur-

chasers. And then came the Gerald jewel-box. Gerald was a multimillionaire of vulgar antecedents and taste who had died a few years ago. Six months later, his widow had followed him, and they had left heirs who chose to rid themselves of the miscellaneous collection which the Gerald had acquired. I could not blame the heirs, for most of the Gerald possessions were more suited to the walls or cabinets of a museum than to a private home.

And when the auctioneer held up a golden box, studded with jewels, I felt embarrassment for him, complicated as he was to declare that this article was a work of art. It was about nine inches long, six inches wide and four inches deep; and workmanship, even a high degree of craftsmanship, had been expended upon it. But the thing was too gorgeous, too flamboyant, and one readily believed the auctioneer's statement that the late Mr. Joseph Gerald had himself superintended the designing and the manufacture of the box. One also believed without hesitation that it had cost the multimillionaire over ninety thousand dollars. Certainly the precious stones, that studded it were worth at least fifty thousand.

But the very idea that had given birth to the box was vulgar. It had been intended to be the receptacle for certain jewels of Gerald's wife.

The thing angered me. Artists in previous times had been debauched by Gerald's money and turned to prostitute their gifts for beauty in order to gratify a millionaire's vulgar whim. I wondered that anyone save a dealer in gold and jewels, who proposed to buy the thing for its intrinsic value, should bid upon it. But Gerald's death had not rid the world of vulgarity.

The bidding opened at ten thousand dollars, and progressed rapidly to twenty-five thousand, confined to men when I intuitively knew were dealers. Then another man took a hand. His clothing alone stamped him for what he was, a newly enriched vulgar. For his coat was cut in the extreme of Broadway fashion; his neckwear was an offense to a gentleman, and the solitary diamond that gleamed from its silken folds must have weighed a dozen carats. He had not been born to money; long acquaintance with it would have inculcated in him a few, at least, of the fundamentals of correct attire. His nose was a mere blob, puglike. His eyes, peeping over rolls of fat, were also porcine. His forehead, lifted back, and his heavy jaws and jutting chin made him animal-like. Another of the filthy profiteers, who had grown fat upon the sufferings of the world. Another of those persons who had risen from the depths during civilization's great convulsion.

I could picture the wife of this man; as loathsome as himself, doubtless. Also I could picture the priceless jewelry that would go into that box. For if a man would give sixty-five thousand dollars—it was knocked down to him at that price—for a place in which to put his jewels, what were the jewels themselves worth?

The mere thought made me dizzy. If I could get my hands upon that box when it was filled, the fanciest that spring had put into my mind today what might be possible to me. One of those young girls whose eyes had seemed inviting on the Avenue today.

"Sold to Mr. Marcus Anderson," said the auctioneer.

Slumped down in my chair, fuming with hatred toward Anderson, I straightened up when I heard his name. For there were few people who had not heard of Anderson. He was supposed to have become, during the war, one of the richest men in the world. My appraisal of him had been absolutely correct, and my vanity was tickled that, even in so slight a matter, I had not erred.

I watched him go to a desk and write a check. My eyes followed him as he came down the aisle and passed through the door. He came so close to me that the skirt of his coat brushed my knees. Mr. Anderson, as he climbed into his enormous town-car, did not know how nearly he had escaped a violent attack.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

He Analyzes Lavas

Dr. Henry S. Washington of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is making a series of chemical analyses of the lavas of the volcanoes of the Hawaiian Islands. This work is in connection with studying the composition of the floor of the Pacific Ocean and the constitution of the earth.

Women Receive One-Fourth of U. Degrees

Manila, Aug. 13.—Women of the Philippines are crowding out men in a number of courses open to

both sexes in the University of the Philippines and other co-educational institutions, according to statistics compiled from reports of the last school year.

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